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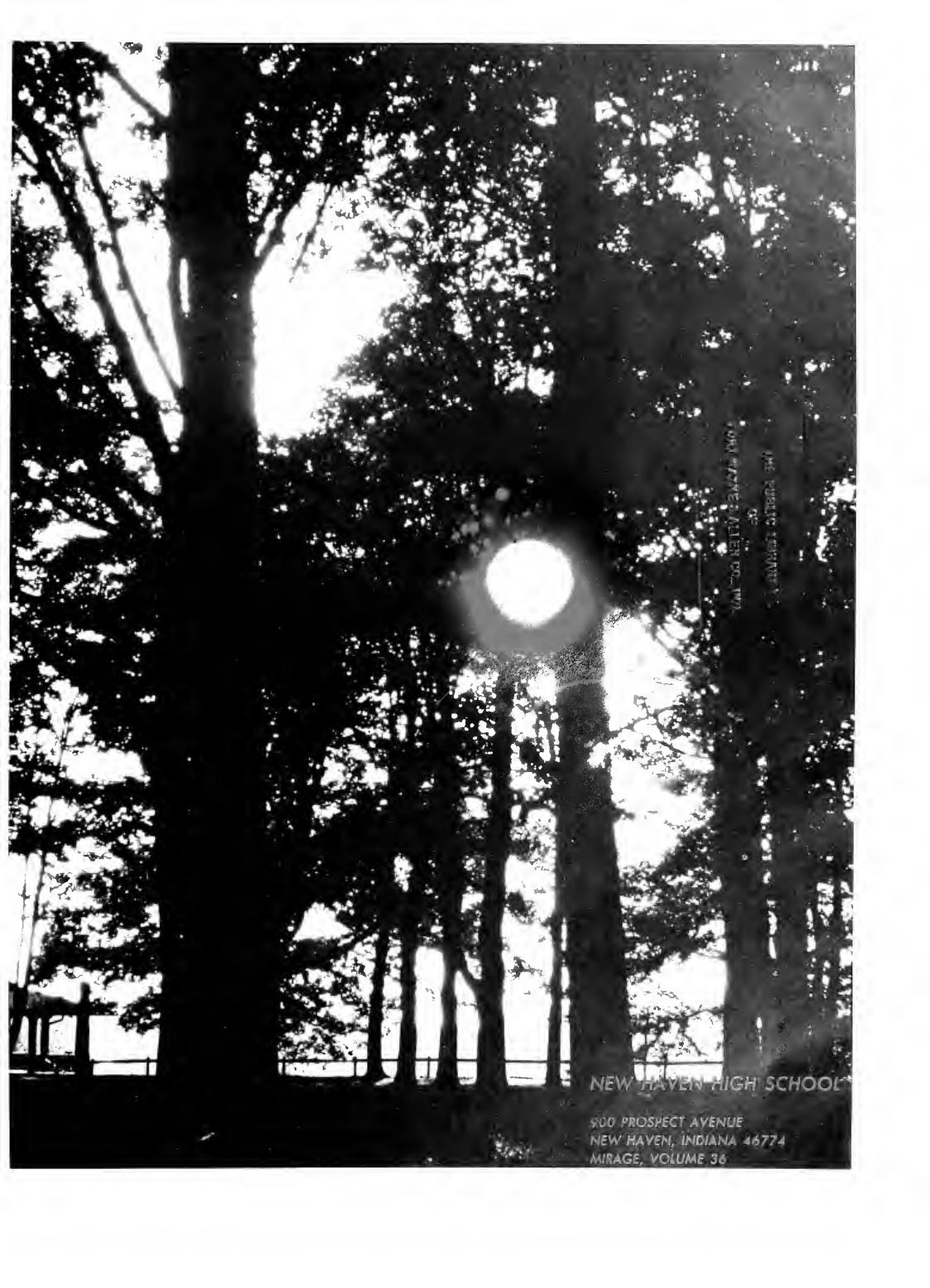


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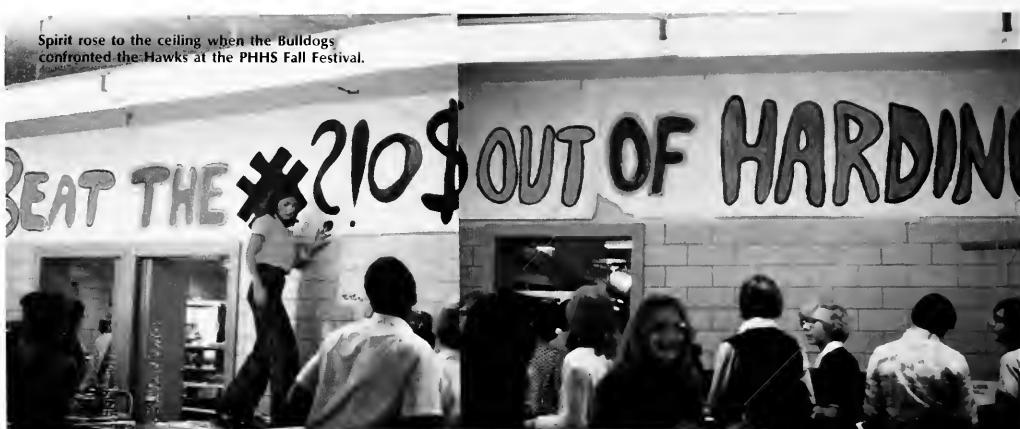


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Spirit rose to the ceiling when the Bulldogs confronted the Hawks at the PHHS Fall Festival.



Upswing!

Spirit!

Enthusiasm, affecting everyone with the
Same mad thought:

WIN!

How much more invigorating it is to see kids
Bursting with pride and confidence
Than those horrible zombies who
Inhabited this school last year, and
Sat like heavy lumps of dough
All in rows, like cookies,
Watching with expressionless eyes
The lively gymnastics of the cheerleaders:
Do you remember them?



Dusting is not a class that Sophomore Ron Laurent signed up for; instead, it came as part of his trophy-cleaning task.

Senior Kim Hatfield reflects a common scene as she turns full attention to finishing a book for a literature class.

"Gimme a B . . .", Senior Gary Hill leads the cheer block for the football game against Woodlan.

PLAYFUL PRANKS, POSTERS STIR UP SCHOOL SPIRIT



Junior John Moyer pulls Senior Steve Scretton to make him a bit taller, but only succeeds in stretching Steve's shirt.

Freshman Bret Hahn, sitting contentedly in the cafeteria, drinks milk, which increased from 3 cents to 6 cents a carton.



Reflecting glowing flames from the 75 bonfire, Senior Carla Osborn prepares for Homecoming.



Upswing! Cultivate!

Enrich yourself as a person.

*On a windy, snowy day, what better way
To spend your time than deep in a book, another world.
What a surprise to look up with dewy eyes
To find other people around you and
A blizzard raging outdoors,
While you were immersed in Gone With the Wind
or Tolkein's Lord of the Rings.*

*Advance, learn,
You will never regret it.
Read what interests you most.*

Upswing, invigorate,
Strengthen your body, keep in shape
We know that's not hard for people
In athletics, but make it a habit
That carries through the rest of your life.
Daily exercise is the key to long life.
Work yourself hard
The more you keep at it, the easier it is.
You will look and feel great!
You will keep your youth.

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Leisure time contains

*sleep, reading,
snowballs, parties*

After a Friday lunch, Seniors Georgia Swank and Mark Howell read the latest edition of THE HERALD.



Almee Johnson concentrates on her routine for the NISBOVA Marching Contest.

*Upswing, Revive,
Refresh yourself
Don't do a thing over your vacations
Except what pleases you.
Lie in bed until noon, under a pile of warm blankets
On a zero degree morning.
Recover your shattered nerves from the pressures
That have gnawed at you every day!
Stop and simply reflect on something,
There is rarely time to do anymore.
Revive and gather strength for changes to come.*



New bean bag chairs in the library became "too comfortable" for Senior Leland Atteberry as he attempts to read a magazine after lunch.

STUDENT LIFE



Despite a losing season, spirit and enthusiasm among Bulldog fans remains.

UPSWING, vibrant, alive.
Students acting candidly by being themselves showing concern, supporting teams.
UPSWING, spirit, enthusiasm.
Students getting involved, joining school functions.
UPSWING, New Haven style.

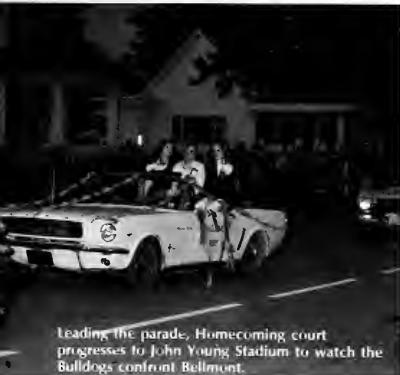




Greeted by members of the band and pom pom squad are Captain Lee Marucci and the varsity team.



Colorful decorations and people transformed the gymnasium for the first time at the Homecoming pep session. Senior John Moyer poses with an inflated football player before seniors hang it in their section and win the decorations prize.



Leading the parade, Homecoming court progresses to John Young Stadium to watch the Bulldogs confront Bellmont.



"Are you a boy, or a girl?" Junior Mike Cunegin dresses in girls clothing to lure opponents away from the cross country team in a fall pep session.

Where's the party? Really?

Field trips, exchange students, labs,



Steno Lab creates a harrowing experience for Senior Kerry Detwiler, as visitors arrive on screen.



Terje Skjolvik, exchange student from Norway, observes the many scenes of Frankenmuth, Michigan on a trip with the German classes last fall.



Band parents and students feed hungry fans at halftime.

get off my case . . .

What a drag . . . mellow out . . .

new lingo add life to class routine



Senior Lee Marucci examines a mink that Senior Scott Eagleson caught while trapping.



Top Left: Senior Kris Robinson.

Top Right: Anders Steinvall, exchange student from Sweden, gets caught in the act of 'just being himself; as he strolls along the streets of Frankemuth, Michigan with other members of German Classes.

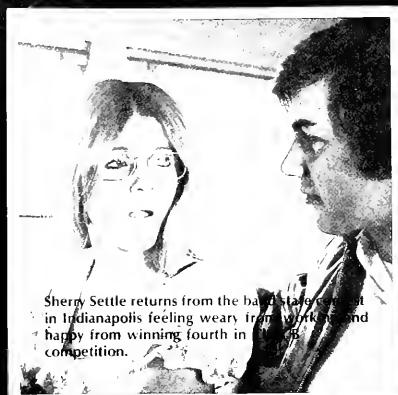
Dropping the "Let's Boogie" and adding "Where's the party?", students continued to create or imitate others' "in" words.

Fields trips took students to cooking labs, court, Michigan and printers, and demonstrated some of the realism that book-learning cannot.

Exchange students Anders Steinvall, Sweden, and Terje Skjolvik, Norway, shared homelife experiences and participated in school functions. Anders ran cross country and track, and set records. Both were Youth for Understanding Program students.

this is a bummer

Unique moods display individualism



Sherry Settle returns from the basketball tournament in Indianapolis feeling weary from work and happy from winning fourth in the B division competition.



Trying to find new fun things to do, students often traveled to nearby circuses, fairs, and sesquicentennial celebrations. With the excitement of rides, sad smiles of clowns, and fortunes for crystal-ball gazers, Bulldogs recaptured parts of their childhood days and dreamed about the future.



When wild flowers begin to lose their petals in late summer, students and faculty realize classes will start soon. Simplicity of nature's beauty then becomes lost in the complex academic world.



One of those days, an early-in-the-morning-to-be-in-school day, was typified by Jimie John McIntire.

Taking on a new general mood during 1974-1975, students and faculty increased their enthusiasm and confidence in many areas.

However, daily moods were as varied as the number of people in school.

Moods between classes and during activity period often included laughter and fun, releasing tension from the classes just finished. Students dashed to the cafeteria after second period and purchased milk and snacks to rid their stomachs of mid-morning growls.

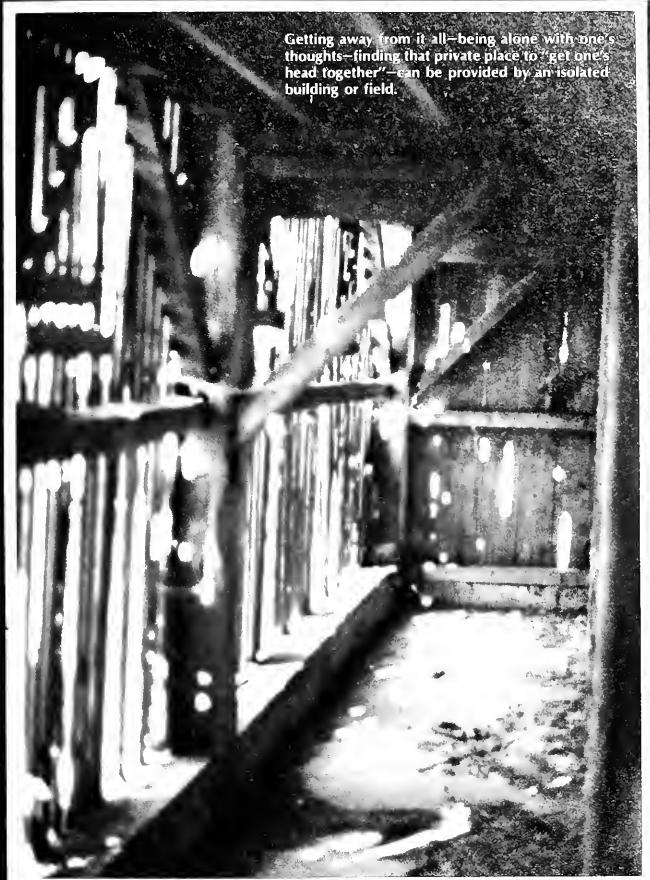
After stuffing Twinkies, cookies, or Taco Chips into their mouths, many students met their "favorite" persons in isolated corners, while others flocked to room 38 and played albums. Still others sat in the halls outstretching their legs, and causing traffic jams while passers-by climbed over knee after knee after knee to get to their lockers.

From a corner one could hear self-conscious giggles as a girl told her best friend about the "tough-looking" guy who asked her out. While smoke billowed through the door vents, girls in restrooms chattered as they quickly inhaled the Kools and "boros." Sometimes angry words jumped from office walls as a truant student defended himself.

With tears streaming down her face, a broken-hearted senior ran through the halls as her "boyfriend" walked a cute junior to class.

Inside classes, though, scenes did not change radically from previous years. One could still observe typical students: clock watchers waited for that last soft click to indicate the hour had ended. Bored students yawned,

Getting away from it all—being alone with one's thoughts—finding that private place to "get one's head together"—can be provided by an isolated building or field.



or daydreamed their time away, and the brains jotted down either mentally or on paper, each word the instructor uttered. Occasionally, from the back of a room, large paper wads sailed to the round files as amateur basketball players tried their luck at two points.

Moods varied—from day to day, minute to minute, and person to person, they changed—but each one affected each person's answer, when at 3:30 p.m. someone asked, "How did your day go?"

Politicians seek teens' aid at polls, headquarters



After the local and state election votes were tallied in November, 150 surveys were distributed to students who were 17 and 18 years old. Fifty-two percent of the polls were returned. Thirty-five males and 44 females responded. Questions and results follow:

1. Did you vote in the last election? Why or why not? Of 20 replies returned from 18 year olds, 5 males said "yes" and 5 females said "yes." Fifty-nine polls returned were by 17-year-olds, who were too young to vote at the time.

Reasons given for voting included "being afraid of a Democratic party landslide", "wanting to see what voting was like," and "feeling it was important and my duty to vote."

Reasons given for not voting included "not being registered," "thinking it was not worth it," and "not being interested."

2. Do you plan to vote in the next election? Why or why not?

"Yes" answers were indicated by 26 males and 38 females. "No" was replied by 3 males and 5 females. "Undecided" was indicated by 6 males and 1 female.

Comments about these responses included "more people should vote," "not understanding politics," "getting better politicians before wasting time voting," and "wanting to use the privilege."

3. If you worked on election day at the polls, what did you do, and did you learn anything?

Only 1 male said he had worked at polls, and 3 females said they had.

Two females indicated that they had "learned a few things," including "what poll sheets are, and how the polls work." No one said what job he or she had at the polls.

4. Did you, or would you, prefer to vote a straight party ticket, or vote for a candidate regardless of his party affiliation?

Eight males and 2 females preferred straight tickets. Twenty-two males and 42 females preferred to vote "for the person, not party" and three males were "undecided."

Junior Mark Vantilberg photographed the last remaining moments of Hotel Keenan. The hotel was destroyed Sunday morning, to create more parking space.



Keenan

Hotel

tumbles,

parking lot

takes its place

Democratic Party bandwagon and campaigned for candidates. Others' loyalties were for Republican hopefuls, who contended with Watergate, but still won many local posts.

Watching another landmark give way to dynamite and then asphalt, a few students were touched by Hotel Keenan's loss.

Inflation most greatly affected students as lunch prices, record and tape costs and gas prices rose. Some lost their jobs because of cutbacks, and were forced to return to school the whole day. More had parents who suffered from job losses and high utility costs.

No Bobby Riggs—Billy Jean King tennis captured sport enthusiasts, but Mohammad Ali confronting George Foreman was the next best thing.

Despite being "down" about inflation, students' spirit within school remained higher than in previous years, and many breathed a sigh of relief when 1974 ended and the new year began.



Fort Wayne Mayor Ivan Lehamoff and Congressman Ed Roush watch election returns with other Democrats at the Sheraton. Many students joined the pair after working at polls during the day.

Indifference or happiness dominated emotions when Richard Nixon resigned from the presidency—but the act encouraged many students to become actively involved in politics. Many jumped on the



Because of construction on the new high school,
the '74 bonfire is the last planned for
Homecoming.



Homecoming halftime float, showing crowning of the
queen. After winning the title, Brenda Staak
poses with her court: Jill Moyer, Sue
Holl, Dawn Bartels, Mel Hyman, 1973 queen Laura
Eichman and Gina Lothamer.

Senior Brenda Staak was crowned 1974 Homecoming queen at halftime, amid a small controversy regarding the number of senior attendants permitted to be on Homecoming Court. For the past two years five girls were senior attendants, but Student Congress changed the number of girls to three when they didn't order enough mums this year.

Early in the week each girl was issued a paper Bulldog. If she spoke to any boy, she forfeited the Bulldog to him. At the end of the day, the guy who had collected the most Bulldogs, Senior Leland Atteberry, with 64, won the title of "Mr. Irresistible."

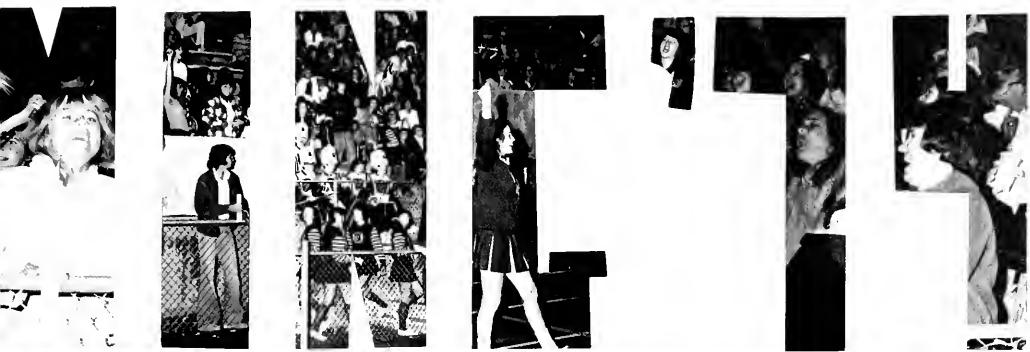
Another day featured a pie-eating contest between the four football coaches, and Coach Stan Hostetler took honors by devouring his cream pie first. One day was designated as "Lick 'em" and the Senior Class, by collecting the most "Dum Dum" sucker wrappers, won a trophy.

Thursday evening sparked the lighting of the traditional bonfire, followed by a pep rally where Sportsmanship Council presented a skit.

Friday was set aside for each class to decorate its section of the gym, for the afternoon pep session. Colored crepe paper streamed from ceiling to floor, while elaborate posters boasted Bulldog spirit.

That night more floats and decorations than in any previous years, participated in the annual parade through New Haven to John Young Stadium. Top honors went to the Class of '75 for the best float and to French Club for the best decorated car.

However, through all the excitement, the Bellmont team proved themselves tougher, by defeating New Haven 20-7. Although they crushed the hopes of a Bulldog victory, spirit had just begun it's UPSWING.



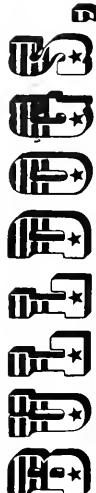
Chosen by her classmates, Senior Brenda Staak reigns as 1974 Homecoming queen.



Capturing a first place ribbon in car competition, French Club uses the theme "Teepee the Brave" for its entry.



ARE YA WITH US??!



Making her contribution during the competition cheer is Junior Shelly Lash.

Clever ideas used at pep sessions made them something to look forward to. The gym became a roaring mass of voices as each section tried to outdo the others in class competition cheers.

Spirit was contagious. If only a few people became aroused, the feeling seemed to spread as quickly as fire. People finally became INVOLVED.

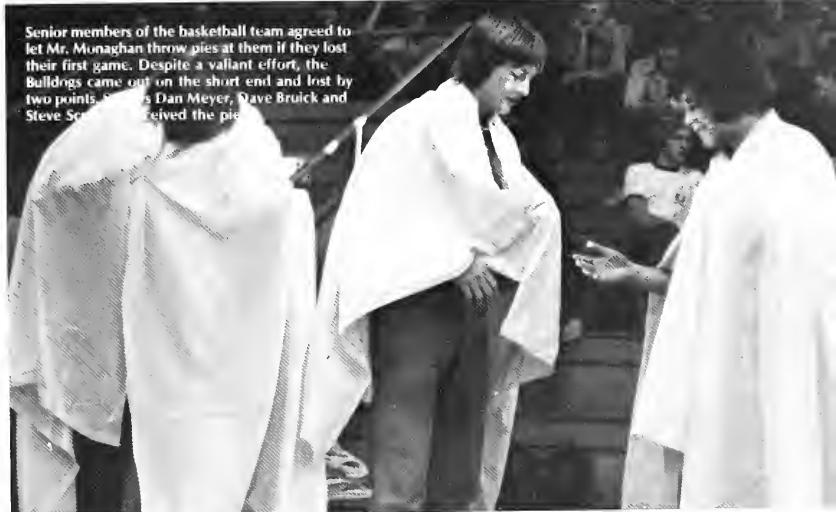
Kissing was the name of the game for the first basketball skit. Members of varsity and J.V. squads were blind-folded and told they were going to be kissed by a cheerleader. Heavenly, right?! WRONG! The "cheerleaders" turned out to be their mothers.

Homecoming pep session was one of a kind. Each class spent the day cramming their gym section with all the crepe paper, balloons and posters available. As the roar in the gym began to die down, the Class of '75 threw handfuls of confetti into the air with a gym-shaking "Senior Power."

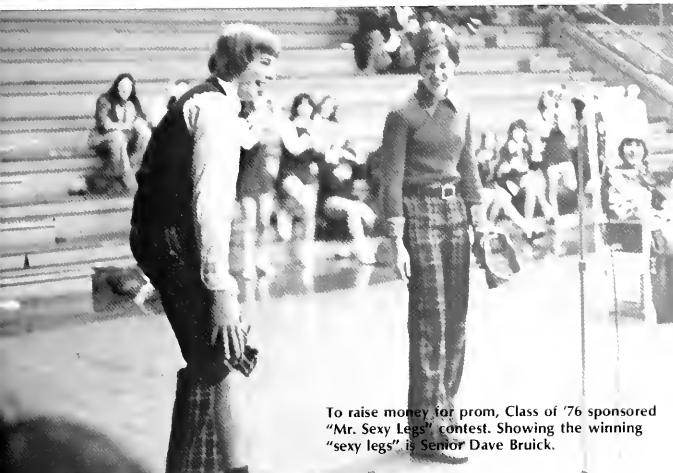
Pep sessions proved a major part of the year as they provided laughter and fun—making certain parts of the day enjoyable.



YAHOO, MAN!!



Senior members of the basketball team agreed to let Mr. Monaghan throw pies at them if they lost their first game. Despite a valiant effort, the Bulldogs came out on the short end and lost by two points. Seniors Dan Meyer, Dave Bruick and Steve Schaefer received the pie.



To raise money for prom, Class of '76 sponsored "Mr. Sexy Legs" contest. Showing the winning "sexy legs" is Senior Dave Bruick.

Sprinkling kerosene over Opal (Karen Jackson), Professor Winter (Larry Knepp) attempts to "get rid" of her.



'Everybody Loves



Masque and Gavel's first play of the season was "Aladdin's Ghost." Steve Davis portrayed Al, a guy who lacks courage; Bill, his brother was played by Gary Hill and his sister Carol by Margie Louden.

Shelly Lash was selected as Al's mother. Kirk Tolliver and Karen Waters held supporting roles.

Several hours of hard work had to be put in by each member in order to even present the one-act plays. Each member did an excellent job, whether it was gathering props, booking the plays or actually acting.

The one-act plays which the members put on were booked by any organization. These plays were performed for convalescent homes and many clubs in the surrounding area.

Cast for "Everybody Loves Opal"—Front row: Larry Hill, Larry Knepp. Row 2: Kathie Dupont, "Mrs. Tanner," Linda Bartholomew, Mike Lynch, Karen Jackson.



'Opal' rates among best



Sol looks on as Opal and a police officer discuss what he thought to be "odd happenings."

"It ranks with the best plays we've done," Mr. Francis May appraised proudly. "Everybody Loves Opal," written by John Patrick, was presented in March by Masque and Gavel. The cast consisted of Gary Hill, portraying an officer; Larry Knepp, Professor Bradford Winter; Kathy Dupont, a doctor; Linda Bartholomew, Gloria; Mike Lynch, Sol; Karen Jackson, Opal; and Shelly Lash's Cat as Mr. Tanner.

Combined efforts of all M&G members were required to stage the production. Props, costumes, staging and lighting were taken care of by the group before the play was performed.

Opal Kronkie, a middle-aged recluse and main character lived in a tumbled-down mansion at the edge of a municipal dump, and collected anything she was able to tote home in her little red wagon. Because she was an optimist, Opal responded with unfailing kindness and abiding love, even when her friends tried to hurt her.

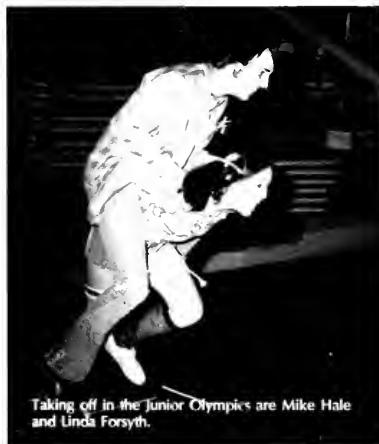


Masque and Gavel members—Front row: Janice Mellon, Kathy Dupont, Row 2: Larry Knepp, Mr. Winter, Karen Jackson, Row 3: Jean Koeneemann, Oliver, Tom Blumensurst, Karen Waters,



Make-up artist Janice Mellon prepares Gary Hill for a night's performance.

The crowd highlights the many couples race to get



Taking off in the Junior Olympics are Mike Hale and Linda Forsyth.

Lower attendance results in smaller profits

"Hillbilly Hullabaloo" submitted by Publications staffs was the theme chosen for the annual girl-ask-guy night.

Somewhat the idea of throwing whipped cream pies at each other behind a booth appealed to a lot of couples, making GAA's booth a success.

Spanish Club, in addition to selling food and drinks, had a kissing booth, which also had lots of business.

Publications, with their basketball toss, had some NHHS favorite athletes frustrated as they tried to get the ball

through the hoop.

Fine Arts Club sold daisies, and Walker's House of Photography took pictures of the couples clad in hillbilly attire and sitting on bales of hay.

At 8:30 p.m. everyone piled into the girls gym where the group "Whispers" played. Jody Miller did the calling for the couples to square dance.

Halfway through the evening, Corinne Lampe and her catch, Don Attebury ('74) were crowned King and Queen. Bob Beuchel was named "Mr. Sexy

Legs," and Barb Kiebel and Stan Bradtmueller won the honors of Daisy Mae and 'Lil 'Abner.

With "marriage certificates" and "diamond" wedding rings in hand, couples prepared themselves to be "hitched." Girls were willing, but as time came for the "I do's," several guys said "I don'ts." Nevertheless, rings and kisses were exchanged, and girls won again, at least until next year.



Dave Small, Sue Gilson, Aimee Johnson, Dan Aschner, Regina Sheehan, Steve Polley, Kathy Edding, Amy Meyers, Troy Zimmerman and Mike Zodimski stand in line to get their pictures taken

Senior Class President Katie Lawson gives Bob Beuchel the "Mr. Sexy Legs" award.





Jolene Eageson and
John Moyer.



Sadie Hawkins and
Atteberry.



Couples patiently await the moment when they will be "hitched" by Marryin' Sam.



Many couples crowd the homecoming



Arriving at the Prom are Vickie Gilson and Dennis Enges.



Filling up their plates are Mark Forsyth, Rick Kunning, Lynn Bradtmueller, Ruth Bell, and John Moyer.



And Ehinger and Stu Engle play pool at the after-prom at Northcrest Bowling Lanes.



With every undelayed, many couples dance to the music of the "Vesper."



1974 King Dan Meyer is crowned on his successor, Gayle Shaffer.



PROM COURT—Jill Losher, Bob Love, Gina Lothamer, John Moyer, Corinne Lampe, Mark Osborn, Brenda Staak (1974 Queen), Queen Shelly Lash, King Gayle Shaffer, Dan Meyer (1974 King), Cindy Gladieux, Mark Kraning (senior attendants), Brenda Pyle, and Dave Shifley.

Prom plans pose problems, juniors raise funds

Starting the year with \$20 in its treasury, and presented with the task of putting on a prom during a "recession" was only part of the problems the Junior Class was forced to face. Uncooperative junior guys and a rained out car wash were additional problems.

To increase their dwindling funds for the prom, juniors collected class dues, sponsored a beef raffle and a paper drive.

After much concern about whether there would be a prom, juniors chose both the theme and court. As a theme, "We May Never Pass This Way Again" was selected. Prom court members named were Jill Losher, Shelly Lash, Gina Lothamer, Corinne Lampe and Brenda Pyle. Escorts were Bob Love, Mark Osborn, John Moyer, Dave Shifley and Gayle Shaffer.

Sophomores chosen as servers for the evening were Karen Klotz, Mark Lee, Dawn Snyder, Mike Davis, Nancy Lonergan, Mark Hevel, Sue Holt and Mike Sickafuse.

The After-Prom site was changed from previous years at Brunswick Lanes to Northcrest Bowling Lanes.

Although prom decorations were minimal, "We May Never Pass This Way Again" was termed successful, and the Junior Class treasury contained \$500 at the end of the school year.



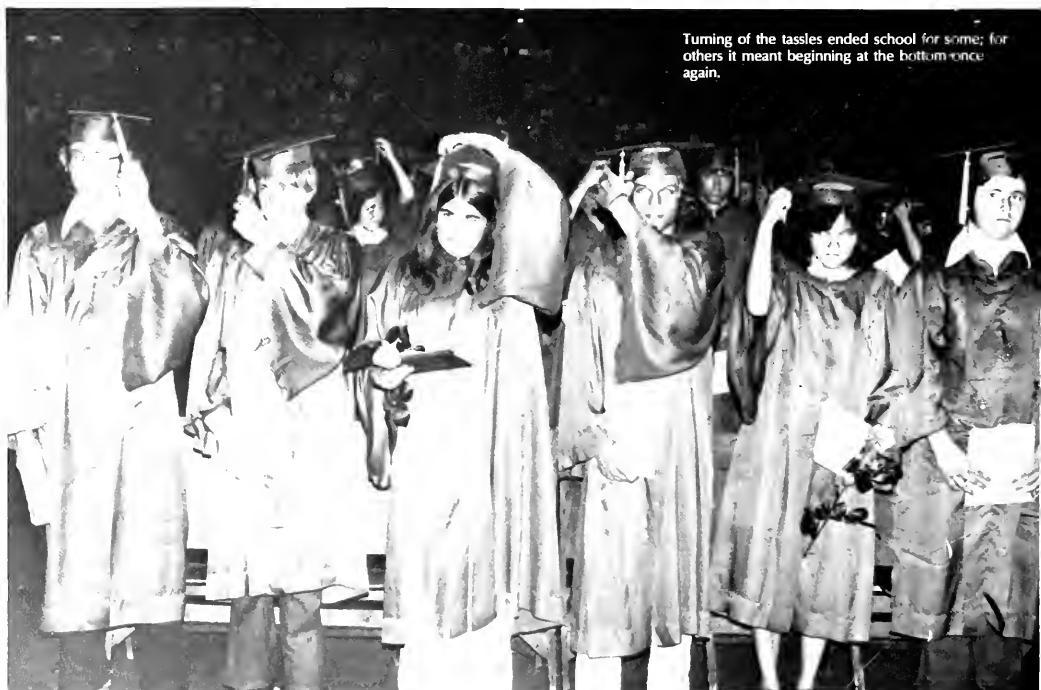
Gayle Shaffer and Shelly Lash are honored with the first dance after being crowned 1975 King and Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom.



Class members march to their seats while the band plays the processional.

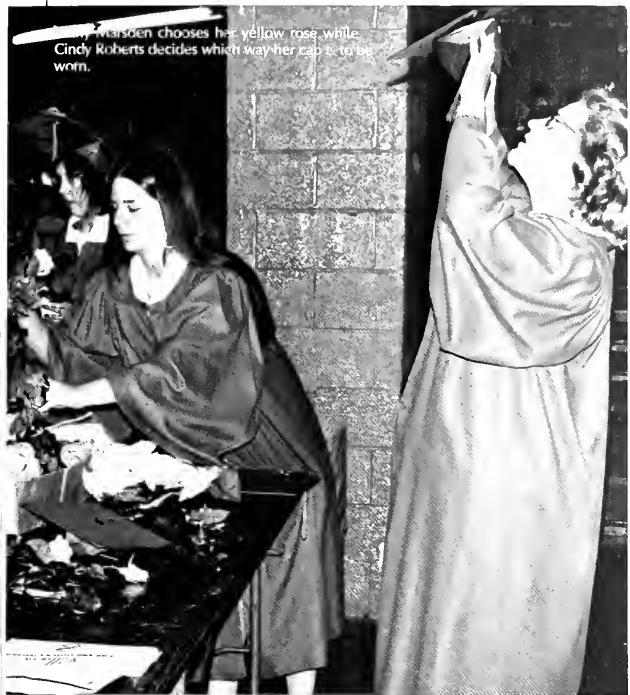


After a month's stay in the hospital, Jan Schulthies hobbled through the graduation ceremonies with her friends, as she had planned to do.



Turning of the tassles ended school for some; for others it meant beginning at the bottom once again.

Jay Varsden chooses her yellow rose while Cindy Roberts decides which way her cap is to be worn.



Seniors anxiously discard caps and gowns and bid their farewells before celebrating a long-awaited victory.



Expressions reveal true Class of 1975



After waiting in the Memorial Coliseum halls for an hour, the Class of 1975 finally marched into the arena, while the band played the processional march, "Pomp and Circumstance."

As seniors arrived at their seats, they proceeded to make themselves comfortable. Many of the purple gowns were pulled above the knees because of the extremely hot weather.

Baccalaureate speaker was Reverend Richard Stanger. Mr. Patrick Monaghan delivered the commencement address.

Although speeches were brief, a general sweep of relief could be heard from the class as the last speaker finished and the diplomas were distributed. "Will the Class of 1975 please stand for the turning of the tassles" said Katie Lawson, president. These simple words marked the end of one life and the beginning of a new one for 245 ex-seniors.

Talents of Ogacich. Tom Barfell win ovations at Happening '75

From blues to rock to show tunes, Happening '75, annual talent show sponsored by Fine Arts Club, displayed 27 variety acts.

Open to the community, a near capacity audience filled the auditorium for the performances. When it all ended, complimentary comments abounded, and one teacher remarked, "It's the best dollar's worth of entertainment I've enjoyed in many years."

Some solos performed included "I Honestly Love You," sung by Jan Schulties; "If," sung by Linda Bartholomew; "Good Ship Lollipop," sung by Sue Winans garbed in Shirley Temple attire; and "Dedication," sung by Sharla Stoller.

Many students combined their efforts. Six girls sang "After the Goldrush," and John Printzos, Robin Memmer, Tom Bennett and Mike Hauke sand "Slowly He Sank into the Bottom of the Sea."

Singing wasn't all that was done, however, as Steve Wilhoff played a banjo medley; Gary Hill and assistants Shelly Lash and Sue Holt made themselves disappear; and Tammy Robinson and Kathy Burford both did their own versions of modern dance.

Seniors got together and dressed up as birds, bees, flowers and trees and danced to the song "Birds and Bees."



Adding a dramatic touch to the program, Tom Barfell sang the Guess Who's well-known "Lindlin."



Lori Shaw, Andre Memmer took the stage when they sang



Sue Winans delighted the spectators as she dressed in Shirley Temple clothes and sang "The Good Ship Lollipop."



Taking their name from "Chicago" spelled backwards (almost), members of Ogacich played Chicago's famous "Dialogue" and "Beginning." Joe Hyde, Kent Smith, Charlie Sturgill and Charlie Sturgill performed above. Not shown are Cindy Miller, Steve Bartels, Barb Chapman and Jim Maucher.



Strummin' his banjo, Steve touch to Happening 75 with



Cindy Miller and Robin Memmer appeared together for their second Happening performance, and sang a heart-warming arrangement of "There Was a Girl," and "Killing Me Softly."



In spite of Bartels, Kaf Miller, Linda recent hit,

In the middle of the show a bed was dragged out on stage and nine hillbilly clad kids popped up singing "Grandma's Feather Bed," complete with "Aunt Lou," alias Mike Cunevin. A little vaudeville came into the show toward its end as Barb Kiebel and Kathy Marsden sang and danced to "All for the Best," while attired with top hats and canes.

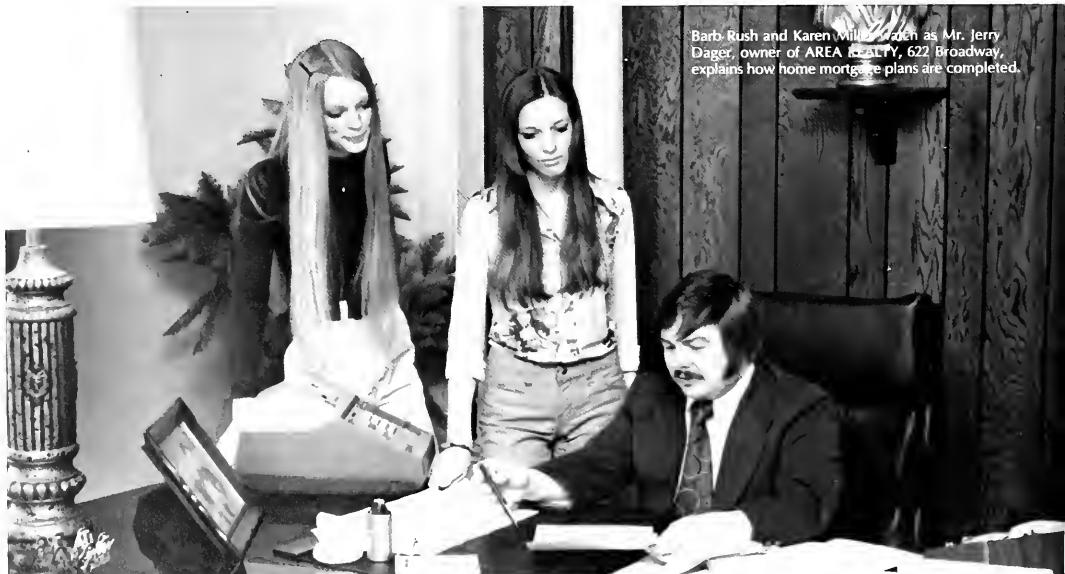
Part two of the talent show began and ended with a standing ovation. The band, "Ogacich" won themselves an ovation as they performed Chicago's famous hits "Dialogue," and "Beginning." Toni Bartell ended the program with a vocal solo, "Undun" and brought the audience to their feet once again.



Looking at furniture in an apartment with Nixon,
Steve Herod and Brad Gossler (from the "cohort" of
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Peeking through Mr. Klopfenstein's window, one could often find students engrossed in dissection or studying plant structures.

UPSWING: homework, endless assignments, asking questions, searching for answers, thinking for oneself, communicating with others.

Students and teachers trying new methods, creating new projects, writing new verse.

UPSWING! painting a classroom, taping commercials, publishing newspapers, singing songs, dissecting frogs, building bridges, cooking hot dogs, sewing long dresses, thinking logically, seeing report cards.

UPSWING! students working hard, or students daydreaming and waiting for the hour when school is dismissed for the day.

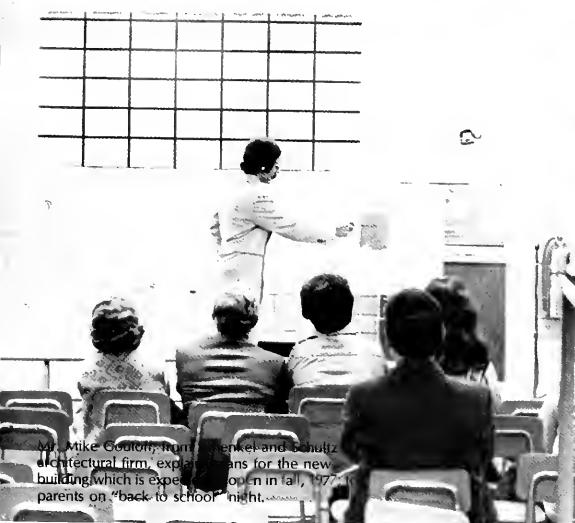
UPSWING, New Haven style.



Working in the IMC, Vickie Barr finds a quiet place to get her homework finished before she goes home.



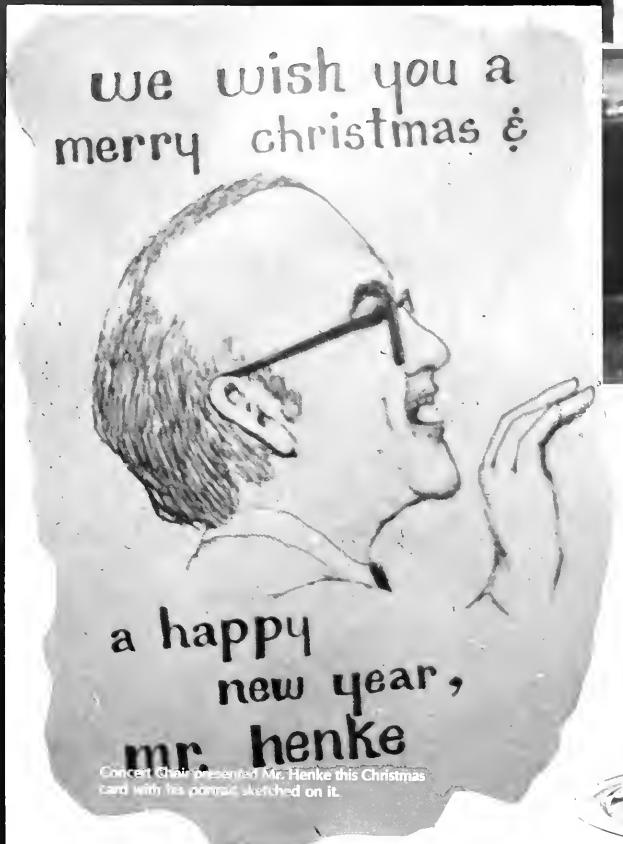
Gary Gordon concentrates on a quick euchre game to relax between classes.



Architect Mike Cudrom, from the Henkel and Schultz architectural firm, explains plans for the new building which is expected to open in fall, 1977, to parents on "back-to-school" night.



Deenda Lothamer and Sue Guillow model bridal attire from Schuhler's Weddings during family life class.



Sawing through a copper tube to use for a metalcraft project is Mark Stenberg.

After capturing a fourth place victory at state contest, the Marching Band was presented with a cake baked by Mrs. Koenemann.



Art, Music classes offer opportunities

Creativity lended itself to many people through several different classes which were offered. For those students musically oriented, courses such as music appreciation, Stage Band and Symphonic Band were given. If one preferred to use his voice instead of an instrument to make music, Girls Glee, Swing Choir and Concert Choir were available.

Choir and band contests were just a few of the activities which highlighted the year for these classes. Much extra work was required for those who attended these contests.



Mitch White, Peggy Johnson and David Jones develop their styrofoam art projects.



Scott Scheele places his ceramic creation in the kiln to be fired.



for ones creativity

Macrame and sculpturing along with painting, ceramics and jewelry making were ways for those artistically oriented to express themselves. Jewelry made from copper and sterling silver wires and beads, along with many strange but unique ceramic projects, were produced by Mr. Tarr's classes.

Intricate weavings and colorful still life color posters kept Ms. Mary Manifold's classes busily creating throughout the year.

Dan Garman expresses his talents through macrame.



By using dictating machines, Jean Fowler and Peggy Richmond learn how to type faster.



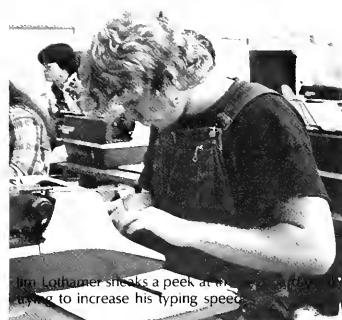
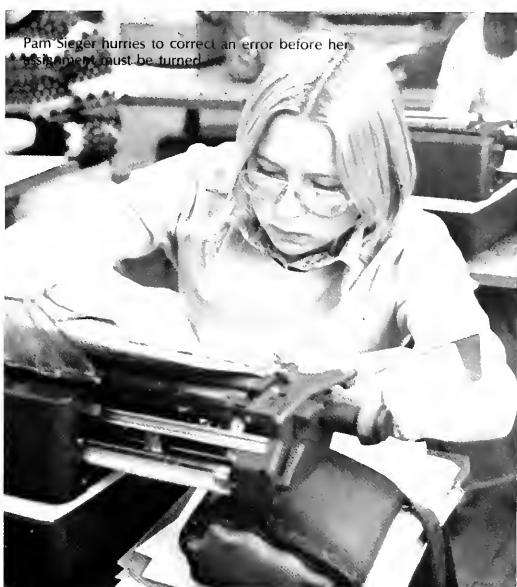
Cherrie West prepares for typing manual before she begins her assignment in Mr. Stephen's class.



Full business classes stress skills

Peck, peck, punch, punch, tap, tap, tap—each at his or her own pace! Students in Mr. Hoffer's typing class get through another few rows of "JKL."





Business classes visited the City County Building, the jail and a few courts in session. They staged their own murder with Deb Polley as the victim and Salli Farrell as the murderer, in order to gain a more thorough knowledge of court proceedings.

Business courses which were offered varied from accounting and typing to business law.

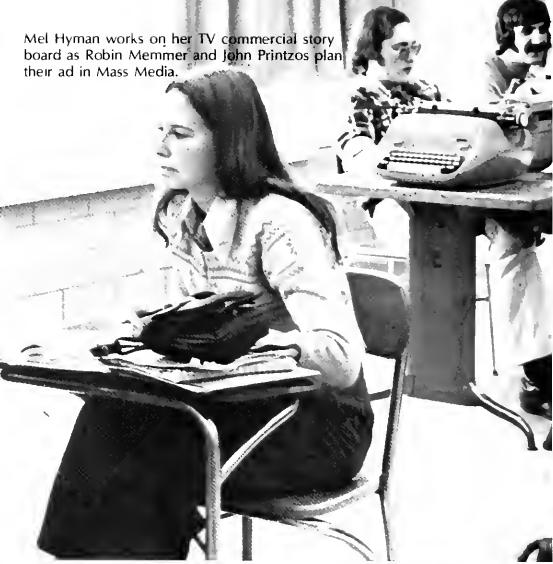
Three sections of Mass Media joined nearly two dozen other classes offered by the English Department. Classes studied media from a consumer's approach, as well as from the production viewpoint.

Literature classes instructed by Mr. Larry Huff were filled to capacity, as academic students examined works of Hemingway, Faulkner, Fitzgerald, Dreiser, and Hawthorne and other great authors. Although his students' lockers looked like book stores, most kids managed to complete all the reading.

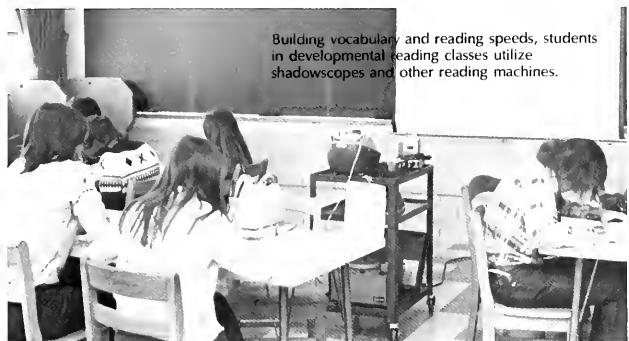
Business English, Poetry, Journalism, Bible Literature, Drama, Developmental Reading and Honors Grammar were a few of the other courses students could elect to take.

Recognition of the department's success was given to Mr. Francis May, department head, by Purdue University's English Department early in the year.

Mel Hyman works on her TV commercial story board as Robin Memmer and John Printzos plan their ad in Mass Media.



Tim Bennett, Tom Behnert and Stuart Engle work to produce top quality, taped commercials, written and acted out by Dave Shifley and Dave Heine, show on TV screen.



Building vocabulary and reading speeds, students in developmental reading classes utilize shadowscopes and other reading machines.



Andrea Halpin reports on a book in her lit class.

Field trips, media increase interest in English



Lee Marucci and Dan Meyer discuss their reports for English classes while researching in INC.



Using cassette tapes and earphones, Mike Hanni works to increase speed and comprehension in his reading.



Glenda Doty explains use of paradoxes to Melvin Wilcher in Ms. Kinzie's class.



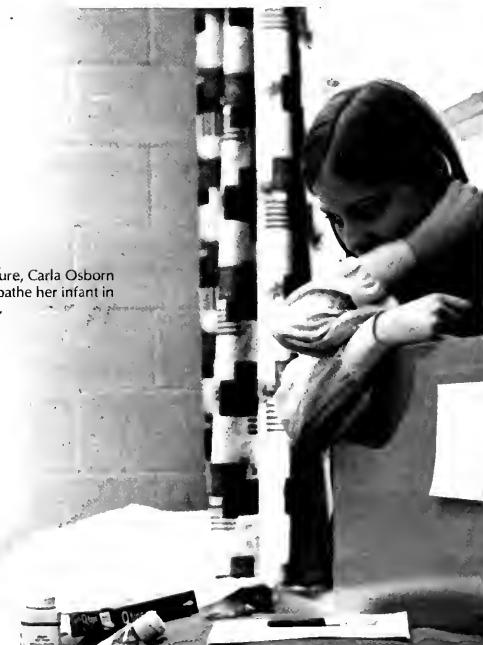
embroidering a pillow cover
sewing



Modeling a wedding dress, Cindy Miller shows one of the fashions to family life students.



Intrigued with the entire procedure, Carla Osborn watches Mrs. Graham Richards bathe her infant in child care class.



Bright blues, yellows add life to old room



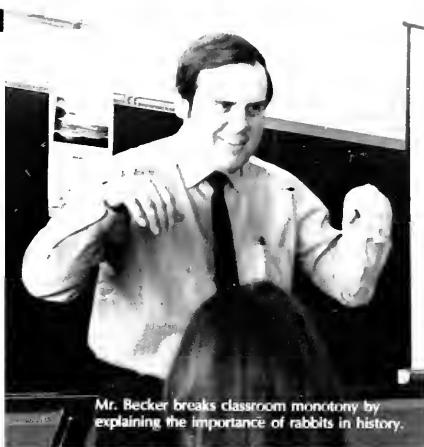
Home Economics opened some interesting areas for both guys and girls, as interior design students repainted their classroom in bright, modern colors, and students designed their own homes in home management.

Sewing buttons, mending torn seams, designing long gowns and coats, students in sewing classes learned how to care for their clothing and make their own, which many said saved them enough money to get "two for the price of one."

More boys invaded kitchens for "dude's foods" classes, but everything moved smoothly between the guys and girls as long as each removed the black residue from pan bottoms before the next came into the room.

Wedding plans, child birth, child rearing and first aid were some topics covered in family life, human development and home nursing classes. Preparation for married life was often students' main concern.





Mr. Becker breaks classroom monotony by explaining the importance of rabbits in history.



Open discussions important to classes in social studies



Ms. Marilyn Carline reads the class a fortune. Brenda McGill, Cheryl Kruse, Karen Fowler and Diane Quandt in American History as the class played a game about life.

sleeping attentively, and with pens ready to write rebuttals to Mr. Lamb's views are Scott Scheele and Robin Memmer.



Student-led open discussions are important to provoke total class participation. Maureen Glus and Becky Asher lead one of these discussions.

**HAMMERHEAD
STEEL COMPANY**

Betty president of a company is not easy, though fictitious it still has its problems.

David Ervin's



While wrestling, Garen Moore is now able to enjoy the good tastes of life. But, the day after the last match, he sits contentedly viewing the remains of a cake he devoured in history.

Sociology classes were highlighted by a visit to the City County Building. During the tour students observed legal procedures in superior, circuit and misdemeanor courts, and the lockups.

Mr. Jean Beugnot, psychology teacher and head of the Social Studies Department, suffered a heart attack on September 14. While recovering at home, he suffered another attack and died on November 17. Of 33 years of teaching, Mr. Beugnot taught 20 at New Haven. He was an active sponsor of National Forensic League.

Following his death, Ms. Betty Leuenberger became head of the department.

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Kathy Waldren reads a report to her German class.



Doug Damell locates major cities of France on a map.

Students travel to foreign lands

During spring break, German and Spanish students visited their respective countries to learn about foreign culture. Latin and French were also among the languages taught this year.

Skits and dialogues made by the students were used to promote conversational abilities. Most skits and dialogues contained props and costumes to enhance them. German classes were required to write their own commercials, totally in German. They were then taped with equipment borrowed from the audio visual department.

As for sports, interlingual soccer matches were never set up "because of lack of interest." Unfortunately, no soccer teams were organized during the year for the first time.

With the close of school, exchange students Anders Steinvall, Sweden and Terje Skjolvik, Norway gave final presentations on their native countries to most of the language classes. Anders attended New Haven as a junior and Terje, a senior.



Carla Fatto, Amy Coffman and Dawn Snyder practice a French dialogue.

Ms. Mann dictates an oral examination.



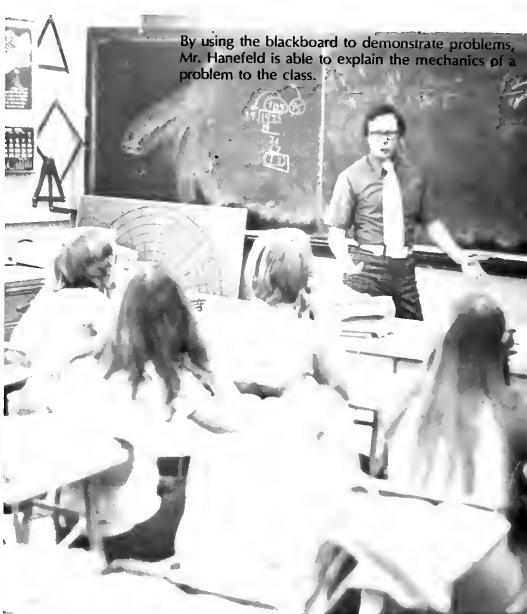
Mike Theurer appears to be giving a presentation to another Spanish student.



During their study time German students discuss assignments or practice dialogues.



Christine Peron watches Keith Atteberry as he works on a geometry problem.



By using the blackboard to demonstrate problems, Mr. Hanefeld is able to explain the mechanics of a problem to the class.



Claudia

Pam Black and Leslie Weitzman
in a drill match.

In honor of the Navy's one hundred ninety-ninth birthday, a professional Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Unit (NJROTC) was donated to the library. The books were given to the school in honor of being the first one in the state to have a Naval ROTC unit. Enrollment started out high. However, as the years progressed, fewer students enrolled in the program, and at the end of the year the program was discontinued. This action was caused by failure to meet the required state enrollment criteria.

Mr. Hanefeld, math teacher, was awarded the Educator of the Year Award which is given by the New Haven Jaycees. Math classes offered were general math, algebra, trigonometry and geometry.



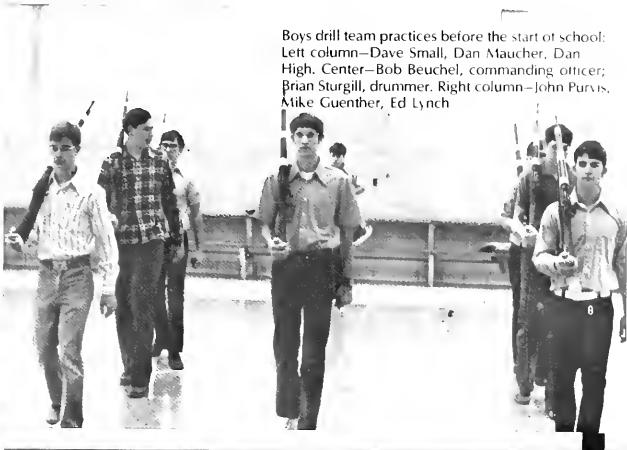
Shelly Linn demonstrates the construction of a geometric problem while drawing.

Raising the American flag before the game are Bob Beuchel, John Purvis and Dave Small.



NJROTC honored yet discontinues

Boys drill team practices before the start of school:
Left column—Dave Small, Dan Maucher, Dan High.
Center—Bob Beuchel, commanding officer;
Brian Sturgill, drummer. Right column—John Purvis,
Mike Guenther, Ed Lynch



Admiral Warren H. O'Neal was received by the student body when he presented one library unit to the school.



Physical Education provides activities for all seasons



Geoff Blosser warms up while other freshmen and Mr. Mitchel observe classmates during basketball season.



All aspects of swimming were included in fall swimming classes at a nearby park.



Girls develop indoor sports abilities as well as outdoor sports skills in Ms. Heiney's classes.

Early last fall, as warm weather lingered on, students were bussed to Jury Pool for swimming classes in the "ice cold" water. Many of the guys were required to wear a swim cap because of long hair and to distinguish splasketball teams.

During the year, guys were occupied with sports including football, tennis and basketball while the girls took interest in free exercise, self defense and dancing. Both classes participated in gymnastics units.

Softball, baseball, track and tennis were practiced by both boys and girls. These sports are becoming increasingly popular with NHHS students for the summer months.

Ping pong matches, which were conducted in the boy's gym during activity periods, helped to pass the spring time blues a little more quickly.



The White Socks battle the Striped Socks for control of the basketball during a gym class game.



Paddleball skills are practiced by Allison Downey, Sharon Bremer, Judy Smoth and Debbie Sanderson.



John Moyer, Mike Parris and Gayle Schaffer race for control of the splashketball.



Lee Marucci attempts to lower Dave Roger's head to clear passage for the ball as Leland Atteberry approaches to help.



Everything from testing paper bridges in physics to entertaining strange visitors such as Debbie Goings' pet Boa constrictors, which visited the biology classes, went on in the Science Department. Courses in the field of science which were offered included

biology, earth science, physical science, life science, basic and academic chemistry and physics.

While biology classes were busy dissecting starfish, frogs and worms, zoology classes dissected fetal pigs, in order to study the systems of the body first hand.

Experiments and labs played large roles in science. Most classes were required to write term papers or do some types of research projects during the year.

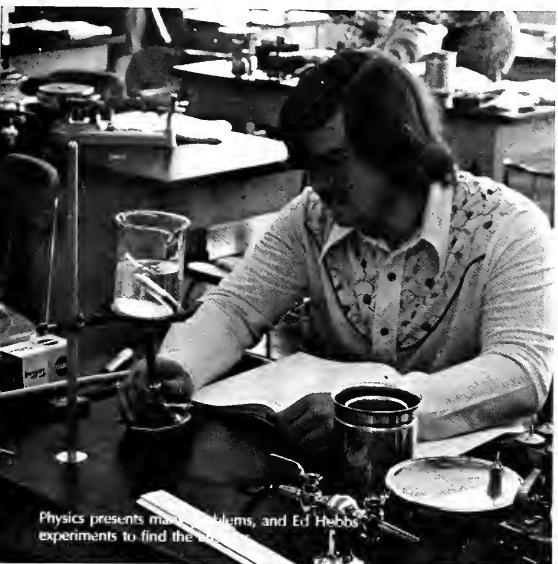


Bob Beuchel, prepares a lab report from a previous experiment, and Lorinda Li studies in background.

Experiments, Dissections aid learning process



As Brian Chapman checks the temperature of the solution Bob Beuchel looks at the experiment from a different perspective.



Physics presents many problems, and Ed Hebb experiments to find the answers.



Debbie Goings showed her pet Boa constrictors to the biology classes.



Mr. Wilder explains the processes of ice cream making to his classes. Onlookers are Doug Eby, Clint Faeth, Mike Gunther and Mike Smith.



Special, Vocational students get job training in classes

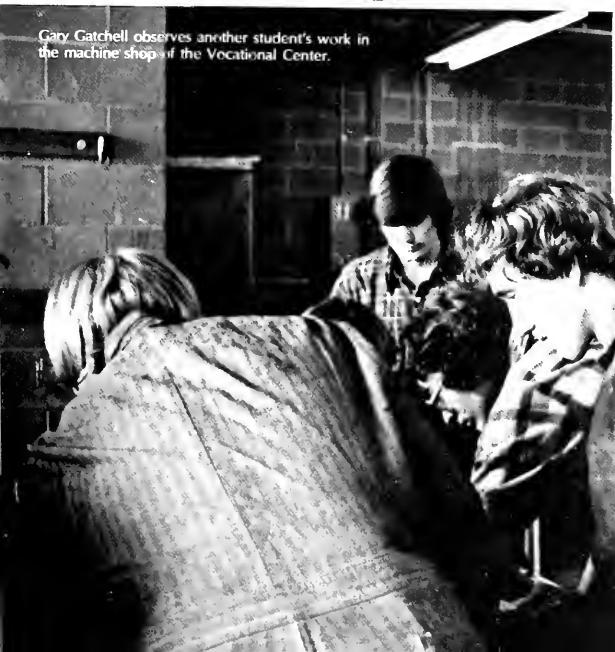
Spending a half day at Vocational Center, six students learned skills in business, construction, electricity-electronics, food-hospitality, graphics, health or metal trades. Each earned three credits per semester for time they spent training in the above areas. In addition to developing "job readiness," Gary Gatchell, Russ Doty, Ronetta Waldron, Ron Janes, Kevin Crow and Steve Snyder received placement and guidance counseling services at the center, which took the place of Fort Wayne's former Central High School.

Working part-time and attending classes the remainder also filled schedules of special education students. Some found jobs in local restaurants, laundromats, butcher shops and factories, while others worked in the school cafeteria.

Because the students are in class many hours with Mr. McNett, they developed a "closeness with him and among themselves, and from this closeness, evolved a special form of communication," Mr. McNett said. The method baffled other students and teachers. This "ESP" became a known practice to many, but it was understood by few outside of room 110.



Gary Gatchell observes another student's work in the machine shop of the Vocational Center.



Learning the proper care and use of equipment and materials constituted a large part of the Industrial Arts courses. Carpentry and metal working classes offered opportunities to build and finish furniture, cabinets and lamps of the students own style and design. Proper sanding and varnishing techniques were essential to build top quality furniture.

Mechanical drawing classes taught students to transfer objects into small scale drawings.

Power and transportation classes provided students the time and tools to keep their own cars in working order.

Many students worked on the engines of their cars while others adjusted spark plugs or changed the oil. If a job was too large for one guy to handle, there was always others willing to help out a fellow classmate.



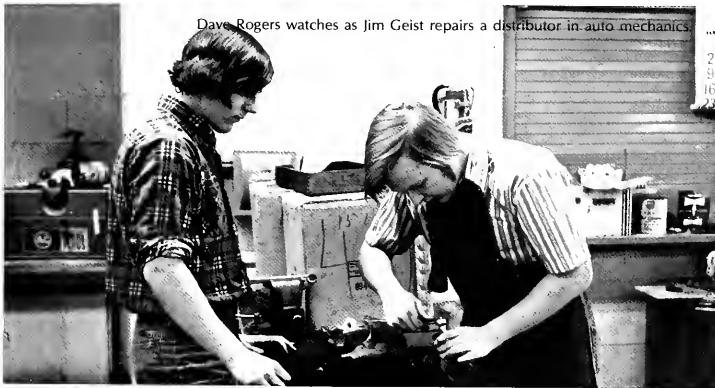
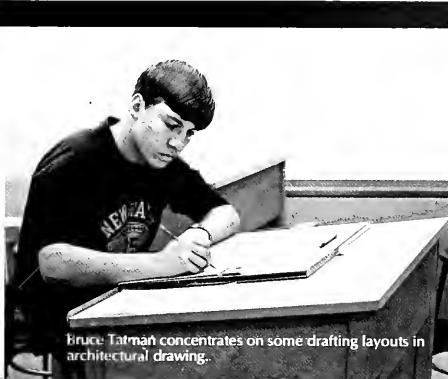
Rick Steinauer hones valves to his engine.



Grant Becker and Jim Eich work on a project with the electrical circuit board.



Rick Kinney inspects the underside of a light.



*Students create,
repair, rebuild in
Industrial Arts*



Russ Hill, Lynne Tamm, Mark Anderson and
David Zwick check out their own books.

IMC Obtains new equipment, bean bag chairs



Anna Warton uses materials from the IMC during her leisure time.



Andy Lichtsinn spends spare time in the storeroom arranging finds.

A new stereo system as well as four beanbag chairs added life to the Instructional Materials Center. The stereo was donated by Magnavox in honor of 1974 graduate, Kris Beutel's, achievements.

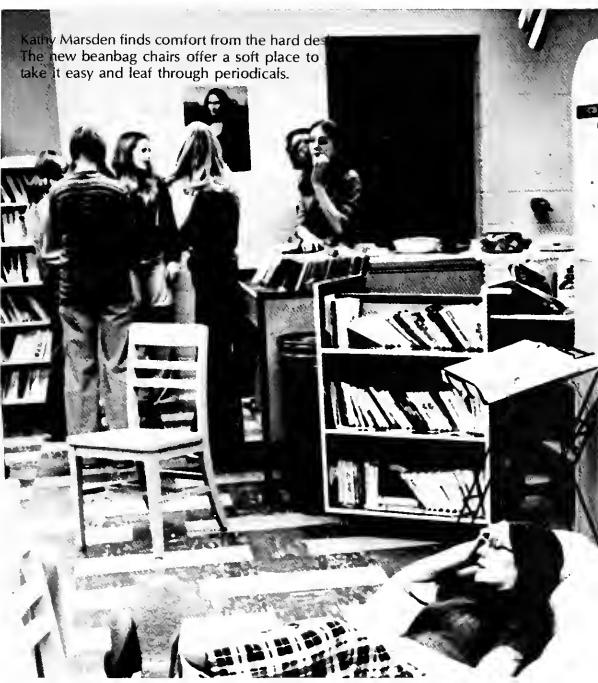
"More books were taken out and read this year, than any year I've been here," said Ms. LuAnn Beaman, librarian. "A new system for book checkout was initiated. This allowed the student to check out his own book."

A professional Naval Library was donated to the school library. The Canadian Government selected New Haven to participate in a Canadian Collection, which was given to the school, so that students had a chance to find out more about Canada.

Expansion of the Audio Visual Department included room 28 as a storeroom. Mr. Bob Reynolds, coordinator said, "More equipment was circulated this year, mainly because there was more equipment available."

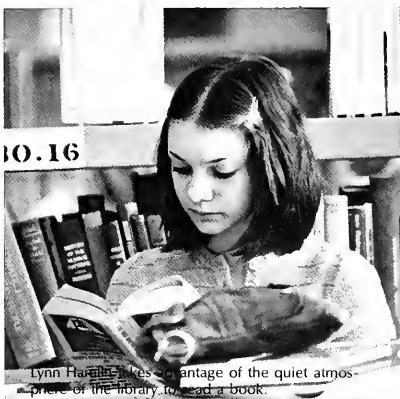
Ms. Beaman assists Rick Kummings and Nancy Thurber with the vertical files.

Kathy Marsden finds comfort from the hard desk. The new beanbag chairs offer a soft place to take it easy and leaf through periodicals.



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Lynn Harrelle takes advantage of the quiet atmosphere of the library to read a book.



SPORTS

Swing into



A tense moment takes the better of Bulldog Boaster, Gary Hill.





Steve Screeton appears to be telling a Dekalb Baron to keep his hands to himself.

Watching intensely with the hope of contributing to the game are varsity team members Bobby Love, Gary Gorden, Scott Reifsnyder, and Dave Bruick, as Coaches Mitchel, Hoffer and Lose consider the strategy the Bulldogs use.

UPSWING, strength, competition,

*Students competing against others
as teams,
or competing against themselves
for personal satisfaction.*

UPSWING, hours of practice,

*the thrill of success,
Fans watching anxiously—*

*Anticipating victory,
Accepting defeat.*

UPSWING, New Haven style.



To let the team know they're behind them, varsity cheerleader Debbie Pottier does her part to keep spirit high among fans.



Chris Laurent wins Most Valuable Runner



Harriers warming up for the Snider meet are Juniors Chris Laurent, Jeff Bilik and Sophomore Mike Nomina.

The most dramatic development in the Harrier track and field season was the emergence of Chris Laurent as the top runner. Laurent, a junior, has been the Harrier's top runner since his freshman year. He has won the 100, 200, 400, 800, and 1600-meter runs. He also placed second in the 440-meter dash and third in the 400-meter relay. He has set a new personal best in every race he has run this year. His best time in the 100-meter dash is 11.2 seconds. His best time in the 200 is 24.2 seconds. His best time in the 400 is 51.2 seconds. His best time in the 800 is 1:59.2 seconds. His best time in the 1600 is 4:31.2 seconds. His best time in the 440 is 53.2 seconds. His best time in the 400 relay is 47.2 seconds. He has also run in the 400 and 800-meter relays.

Laurent has been running track and field for four years.



Competing against Bellin and Wayne is exhausted Junior Chris Laurent.



Most valuable runner, Junior Chris Laurent, demonstrates good form during City Meet.



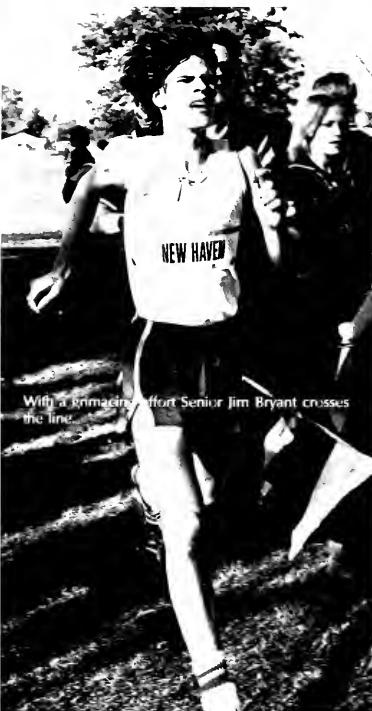
Freshman Troy Zimmerman, an and Senior Jim Bryant place 2nd and 6 for New Haven.



Sophomore Mike Nominato exerts strong effort to pass North Side opponent.



Bulldog harriers spring for the lead.



Swedish exchange student Anders Steinvall concentrates on the finish, even though he appears near exhaustion.

CROSS COUNTRY—Front row: Steve Hevel, Don Gentile, Scott Cottman, Chris Laurent, Jim Gentile, Ron Laurent, Mike Davis, Jeff Bilk. Back row: Pat Beuchel, Jim Bryant, Bill Jeffords, Mike Sickafoose, Anders Steinvall, Jim Short, Troy Zimmerman, Coach Carl Sipe. Absent: Mike Nomina.

Coach Carl Sipe gives Junior Steve Hevel final instructions for the meet.



Underclassmen lead harriers

Runners did better than was expected at sectionals, considering their 2-17 record. The harriers placed fifteenth out of 21 teams and 146 competitors in sectional contests.

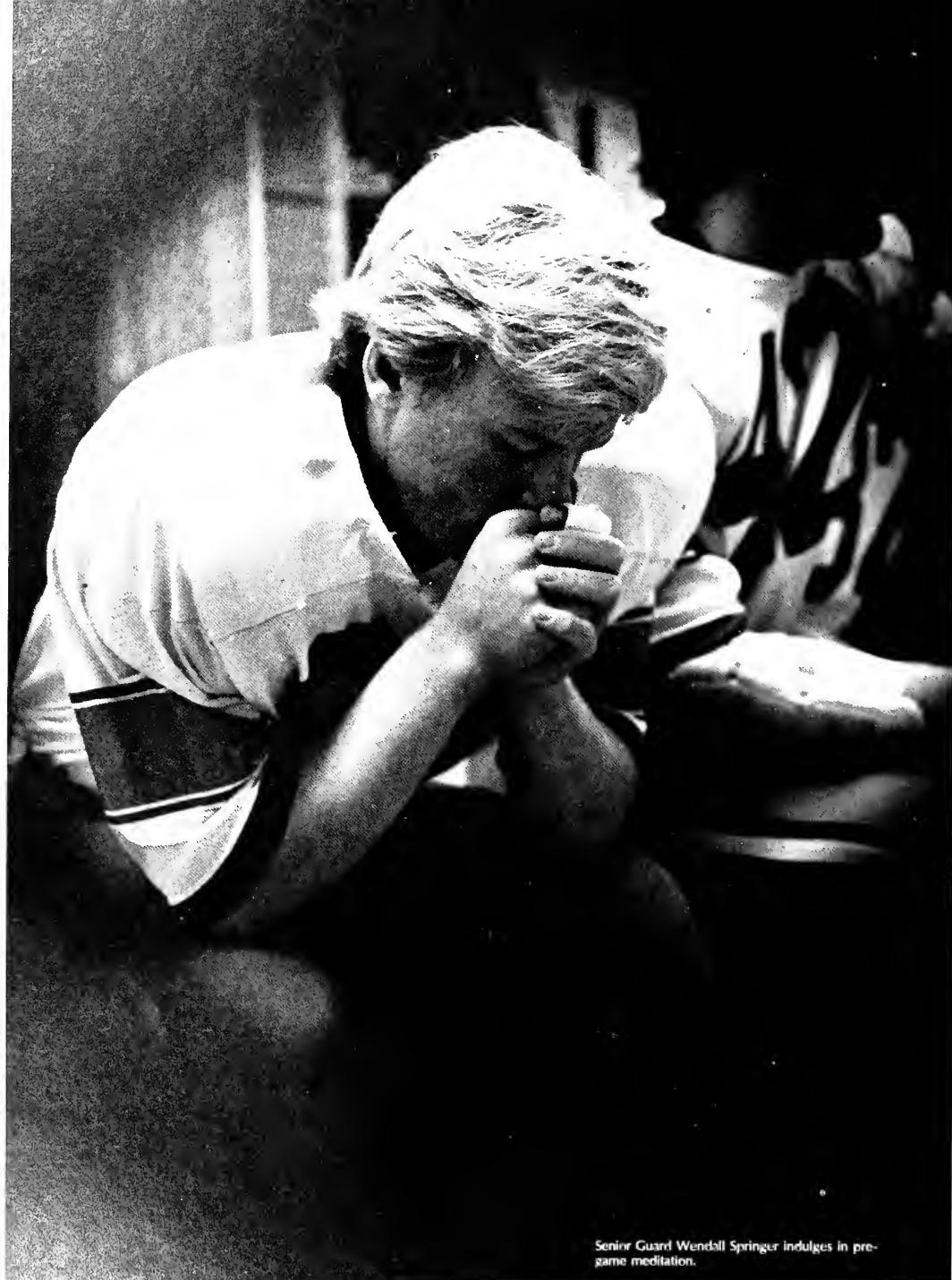
Leading the Bulldogs in sectionals was Freshman Troy Zimmerman with a $2\frac{1}{2}$ mile time of 13:42.

Following in second and third positions were Juniors Scott Coffman, 13:48 and Jeff Bilik, 13:54. Fourth and fifth positions were earned by Don Gentile and Chris Laurent.

The harriers' first victory was their third meet of the season, against Wawasee. Wawasee sponsored the meet at halftime of the New Haven-Wawasee football game. It was the largest audience the harriers ever had.



Junior Varsity harriers begin their 3 1/2 mile race.



Senior Guard Wendall Springer indulges in pre-game meditation.



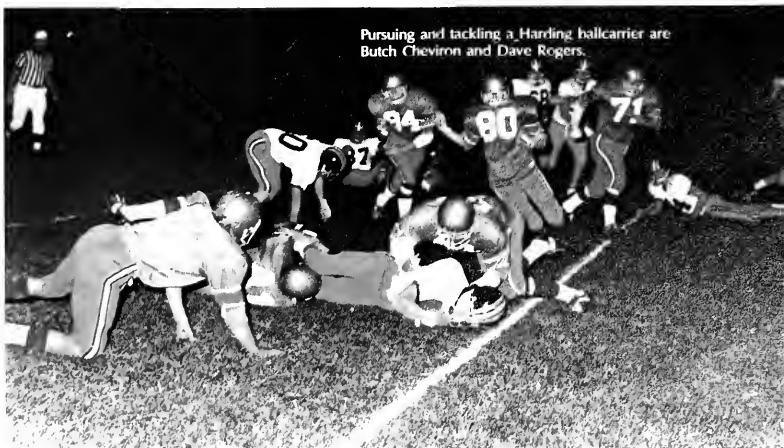
Senior Roger Thiesen assists two Bulldog tacklers on a Harding ball carrier.



Charging out to block is the Bulldog offensive line versus Bishop Luers.



Junior John Moyer tackles Luers pass receiver.

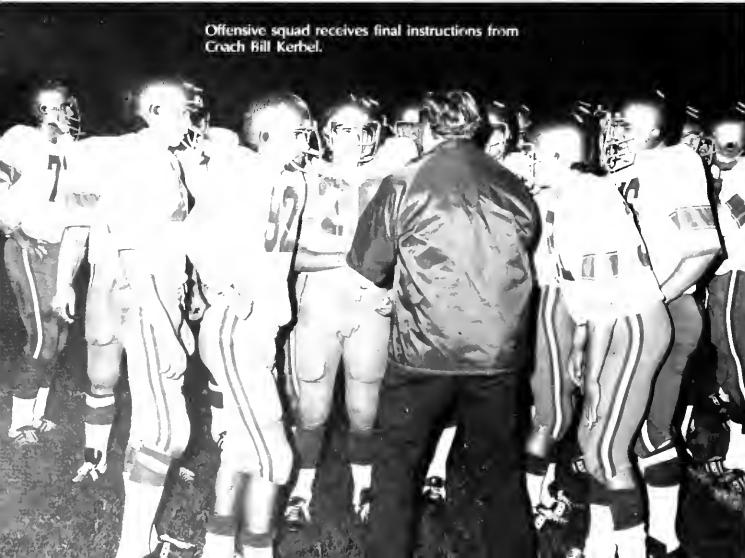


Pursuing and tackling a Harding ballcarrier are Butch Chevron and Dave Rogers.

Two backs win All-Conference nominations



Quarterback Gayle Shaffer kicks for an extra point.



Offensive squad receives final instructions from Coach Bill Kerbel.

As the smoke cleared on the Bulldog gridiron, fans anticipated next year's experienced varsity team, and some tried to forget the past season.

Two players received All-Conference recognition on the conference team; Scott Eagleson, second team defensive back, and Stu Engle, defensive back received Honorable Mention.

Voted the teams "most valuable offensive and defensive back," Eagleson led the Bulldogs in rushing with 506 yards and averaged 4.3 yards per carry.

Other Bulldogs who were voted "most valuable" by their teammates were Mark Kraning, defensive lineman, and Leland Atteberry, offensive lineman. Engle received the Best Mental Attitude Award.

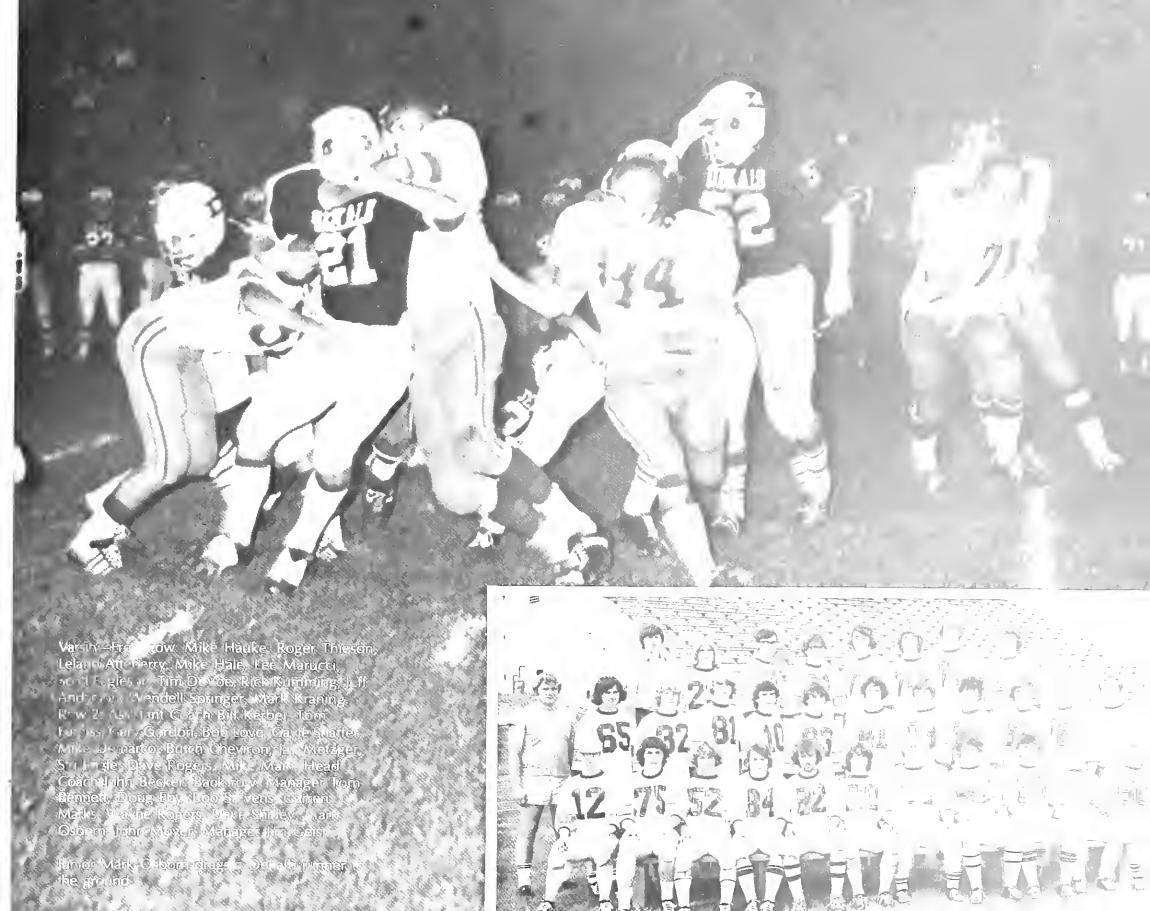
Engle led the Bulldogs in tackles with 83, 33 unassisted and 50 assists. Eagleson followed with 69 tackles, 29 unassisted and 40 assists.

Showing the look of a Bulldog defeat is Head Coach John Becker.



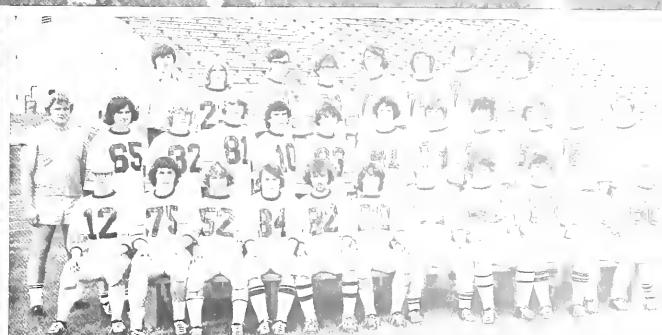
Senior Scott Eagleson breaks into the open field for a long gain.





Veterans: Tom Mike Hauke, Roger Thieson,
Leland Amberg, Mike Hale, Lee Marquette,
Tom Eggleton, Jim DeVoe, Rick Kummeling, Jim
Anderson, Wendell Springer, Mark Kramer,
Ron Zabel, Jim Clark, Bill Karber, Tom
Farriss, Tom Gordon, Bob Lowe, Tom DeGroot,
Mike DeMarco, Louie Chevignon, Jim Metzger,
Steve Gees, Dave Fugis, Mike Mann, Head
Coach John Beeken, Backups: Manager Tom
Bennett, Doug Eby, Bob Stevens, Captain
Mike Wayne Rosters, Tom Shirley, Mike
Osborn, John Woyner, Manager Tom Zahn.

Junior Mark Osborn drags a Dekalb runner to
the ground.



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the ground.



Pointing out the teams mistakes of the first half is Coach Pat Monaghan



JV compiles 4-4 season

Junior varsity team finished its season strong with three straight victories, and compiled an overall 4-4 season.

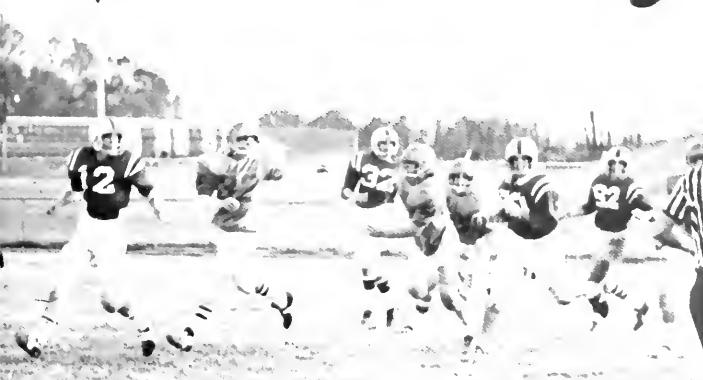
With only 16 sophomores on the junior varsity team, the Bulldogs did very well against teams which had 25 or more sophomores participating. Their team effort carried the JV through the season.

Sophomores exalt in dressing room after third straight victory





Eyeing a pass is #32, Freshman Dave Lowe



FOOTBALL—Front row: Tim Gremeaus, Dave Dize, Randy Kummer, Jerry Settle, Dean Hauke, Doug Swygart. Row 2: Clandis Baker, Tom Matthews, Bruce Kranning, Steve Andrus, Kelly Palmer, Dave Lowe, Tom Cheviron, Pat Harper. Back row: Coach Hank Nieter, Jeff Brockman, Bruce Tatman, Dave Bowers, Gino Finsley, Jeff Vankirk, Greg Osborn, Dan McKenzie, Tim Galbreath, Rick Heiser, Head Coach Pat Monaghan.

"The freshman team improved by showing football potential," said Coach Pat Monaghan.

After losing its first two games, the defense jelled and did not allow a touchdown for 5½ games, resulting in three victories and two ties,

Ending the season with a 3-3-2 record the freshmen played inspiring football all season except during its loss to Bishop Luers, 28-12.

"The young men were a good bunch to work with," added Coach Monaghan

Leading in tackles, middle guard Steve Andrus had 32 tackles and 40 assists. Fullback Bruce Kraning rushed for 246 yards and Tom Cheviron averaged 7.3 yards per carry to lead the freshman.



FOOTBALL—First row: Manager Duane Gartner, Brad Stevens, Dan High, Grant Becker, Carl Miller, Jim Lofthamer, Keith Atteberry, Denny Roemer, Mark Hellinger, Mark Hevel, Manager Steve Smith. Back row: Coach Ron Hnifer, Brian Becker, Mark Lee, Del McLain, Ron Roberts, Craig Darnell, Russ Nicholson, Dave Mathews, Coach Stan Hosteller.



Variable Review fields for extra variance in the location of the Homestead

Junior Cathy Busning spikes the ball to the opponents, as senior Mickie Schlueter backs her.

Varsity and JV teams sweep Dekalb Tourney





Lorraine Entile (14) sets up a serve.



Blocking her opponent's spike, Nancy Butler (23) scores a point.

Sugar and spice and everything nice and determination and willingness is what the girl's volleyball team was made of.

With a season record of eight wins and six losses, girls varsity volleyball headed for sectionals only to come home with a loss, but also with a determined promise to take revenge next year.

The first annual Girls' Volleyball Tourney in the Northeastern Indiana Athletic Conference was almost in New Haven's hands. The volleyball team was defeated in the semi-final match by Columbia City.

Junior Varsity came through the season with a 6-1 record. Both Varsity and Junior Varsity swept the GAA Dekalb Invitational Tourney in October.

KRANING WINS SECOND IN STATE MEET

Heavyweight Tim DeVoe graps Sectional Champion Eric Kraning as Mark Wins in his wrestling final.



Front row: Steve Devaux, Mark Creager, Keith Atteberry, Mik Velez, Jim Gentile. Row 2: Manager Jim Geist, Tom Chevron, Rick Kinney, Mark Kraning, Garen Marks, Lam Lash, Manager Larry Fabian. Back row: Coach Bill Kerbel, Tim DeVoe, Bruce Talman, Jeff Brockman, Butch Chevron, Brian Beck, Head Coach Stan Hostetter.

Eventual runner-up in state Mark Kraning puts the move on an opponent in a sectional match.



Highlighting the wrestling season, Senior Mark Kranning became the third New Haven grappler to participate in a state meet. Kranning won two matches in the meet before losing in the final.

He won his first match with a 4-2 decision and pinned his man in his second match with 19 seconds to go in the third period. He trailed 9-4 before winning. In the final he lost an 8-3 decision to become the 138-pound class runner-up in Indiana. Kranning earned his way into the state meet after brilliant performances in sectional and regional matches.

Coach Stan Hostetler's team finished the season with two wins, eight losses and two ties. The young team that competed in sectionals consisted of two seniors, six juniors, one sophomore and three freshmen.

The team contained only three seniors: Kranning, Tim DeVoe and Mike Hauke. DeVoe led the team in pins with nine and Kranning, team captain, had eight.

Two wrestlers who joined Kranning in regionals were Juniors Jim Gentile and Mark Creager. Gentile took a third place in the 98-pound class. Creager wrestled in the 119-pound class, but lost his first match.

Below: After pinning his opponent in the final match in 1:20 Mark Kranning stands alone on the victory platform.

Mike Velez receives aid during a regular season match from Coach Hostetler and Manager Jim Geist.

Using his strategy to set-up an Elmhurst opponent heavyweight Tim DeVoe prepares for a takedown.



Jim Gentile pins his man in a 98-pound weight division match.



Ken Nease gets pinned in a 100-pound weight division match.



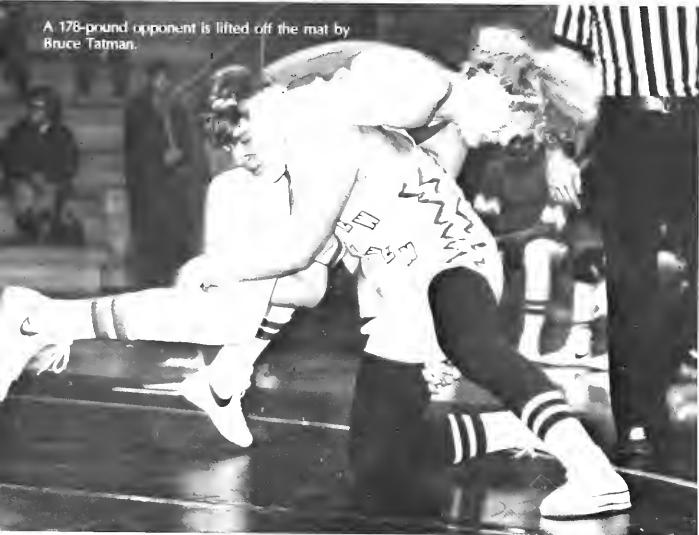
After a well-deserved win, Steve DeVaux's arm is held up by referee.



Garrett Marks thinks of better days during a sectional match against an Elmhurst opponent.

Wrestlers finish third in JV tourney

A 178-pound opponent is lifted off the mat by Bruce Tatman.



Because the bulk of the varsity consisted of underclassmen, Junior Varsity wrestlers posted four wins and seven losses.

Many reserves were called up to varsity level on several occasions. This weakened the JV but helped the varsity.

Highlighting the season the Bulldogs placed third out of seven schools in the JV tourney.

Snider placed first with $87\frac{1}{2}$ points while the reserves scored 48 points.

Don Gentile led Assistant Coach Bill Kerbal's squad with 26 points. Two other wrestlers scored more than 15 points: Carl Miller had 21; Jeff Schultz had 15.

Four wrestlers were tied for "most pins," with two each: Miller, Grant Becker, Larry Lash and Steve Andrus.

JV WRESTLING—front row: Greg Schultz, Kent Campbell, Kenny Gasper, Jeff Schultz, Pat Farrell, Don Gentile. Row 2: Manager Steve Smith, Mike Nomina, Steve Andrus, Peter Li, Pat Harper, Dave Matthews, Mike Davis, Mike DeMarco, Row 3: Coach Bill Kerbal, Dick Augenstein, Dave Pickett, Jerry Settle, Jett Vankirk, Bruce Kraning, Mike Hauke, Coach Hank Nieter.



Preparing to make his move on a Snider opponent is Jeff Brockman.





Linda Forsyth and junior Tammy Oehler
at the sectional game conclusion.



Leading the fans at a home game are varsity
cheerleaders. Bottom: Debbi Polley, Corinne
Lampe, Sue Short, Debbie Potter, and Sue Meyers.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS—Bottom: Lori Hiser,
Gwyn Heine, Donna Thorp. Top: Annette Miller,
Karla Ashman.



Sue Short and Debbie Potter
embrace with joy after winning.



Varsity and reserve cheerleaders combine during
sectional to lead the team on to victory. Bottom:
Sue Meyers, Debbie Potter, Dawn Gibson, Tammy
Oehler, Corinne Lampe, Judy Flora. Top: Linda
Forsyth, Sue Short, Jayne Essex, Debbi Polley.



On route to John Young Field in the Homecoming parade are varsity cheerleaders Debbie Polley, Corinne Lampe, Sue Short, Debbie Potter and Sue Meyers.



Cheerleaders add spirit to UPSWING

"We're with ya team!" "When we say beat'em, beat'em's the word!" "We will win!"

As cheerleaders tried the sometimes hectic task of keeping spirit high among fans, these were the yells they often cried.

Usually working hard and trying to create new cheers, tempers and personalities sometimes clashed, leaving tears as the end result. Although there were differences of opinion, when they performed as squads the girls worked well together, and often were seen hugging when things were going well.

Leading the yells for varsity teams were Debbie Potter, Sue Short, Debbie Polley, Sue Meyers and Squad Captain Corinne Lampe.

Reserve cheerleaders were Judy Flora, Dawn Gibson, Jayne Essex, Linda Forsyth and Captain Tammy Oehler.

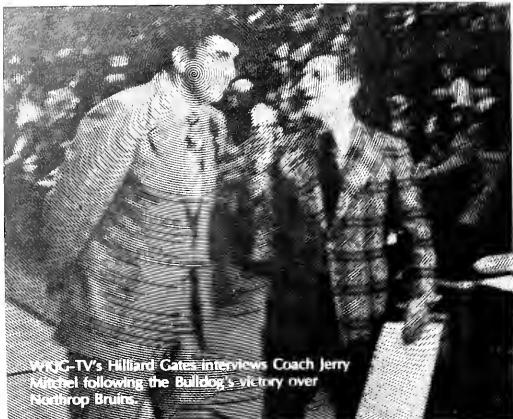
Selected by the student body during the fall, Karla Ashman, Gwyn Heine, Lori Hiser, Donna Thorp and Annette Miller led freshman cheers.

At the sectional pep session, reserve cheerleaders presented corsages to their varsity counterparts.

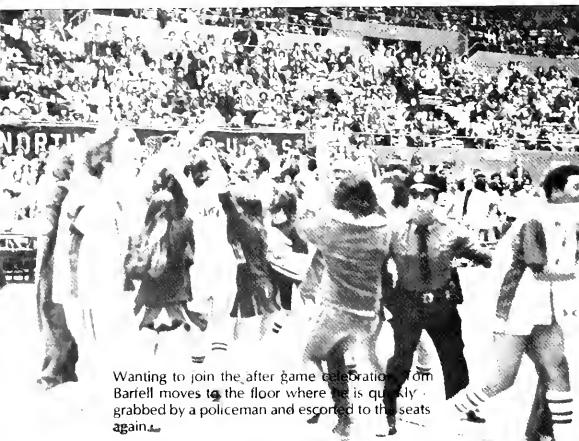


JV Cheerleader Linda Forsyth presents a corsage to varsity cheerleader Sue Meyers at the sectional pep session.

Bulldogs beat Bruins, fall to Snider in tournaments



WAG-TV's Hilliard Gates interviews Coach Jerry Mitchel following the Bulldog's victory over Northrop Bruins.



Wanting to join the after game celebration, Tom Bartell moves to the floor where he is quickly grabbed by a policeman and escorted to the seats again.



New Haven drew the 1974 state basketball champs, Northrop Bruins, on February 19—the date for sectional pairings. Named the "underdogs" by local media, the Bulldogs were determined to win and set off "New Haven Hysteria."

Preparations for sectional week started on the Saturday before games began, as students from all four classes decorated their sections of two buildings. Getting a bit carried away with their originality, junior girls hung a sign saying "URINE FOR IT BRUINS" over the bathroom doors.

Seniors were named winners for the best-decorated hall, and the Spirit Stick

was awarded to both Senior and Sophomore Classes for exhibiting the most enthusiasm during the pep session. Corsages were then presented to varsity cheerleaders and coaches wives, Mrs. Jerry Mitchel and Mrs. Ron Hoffer.

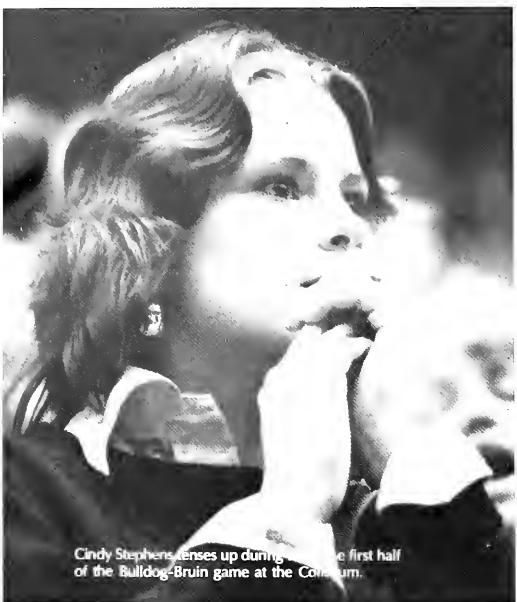
Male faculty members prepared a pep session skit entitled "Armstrong," which dealt with three crazy doctors and their treatment of four sick patients.

After the session ended, students assembled in the parking lot to decorate their cars and join the fan bus in a caravan to the Coliseum. As the team loaded its bus, all cars' horns were honking and fans were screaming to encourage the team to win.

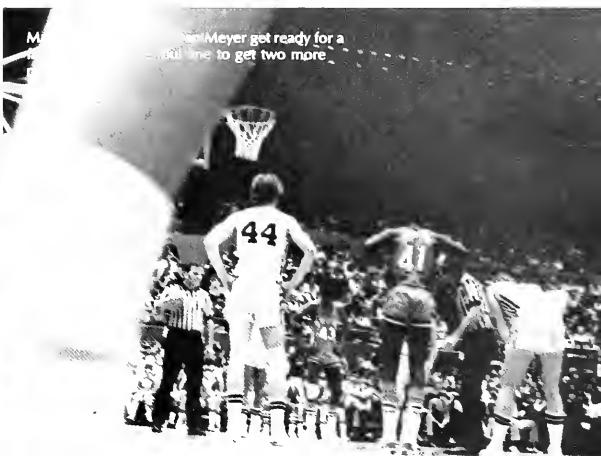
During the first half of the game spirit was high. One of the first half highlights came when Bruin Forward Maurice Drunks was called for a technical foul.

Excitement really exploded during the second half as the Bulldogs slowly pulled away from Northrop. During the final minutes of the game, every basket NHHS made sent up a roar from both Bulldog and Woodlan fans. As the final buzzer sounded, the crowd went wild!

After approximately two hours, elated NHHS fans began to leave the building, stunned, yet happy, over their team's upset of last year's state champs.



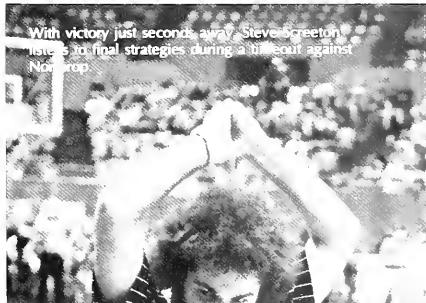
Cindy Stephens lenses up during the first half of the Bulldog-Bruin game at the Coliseum.



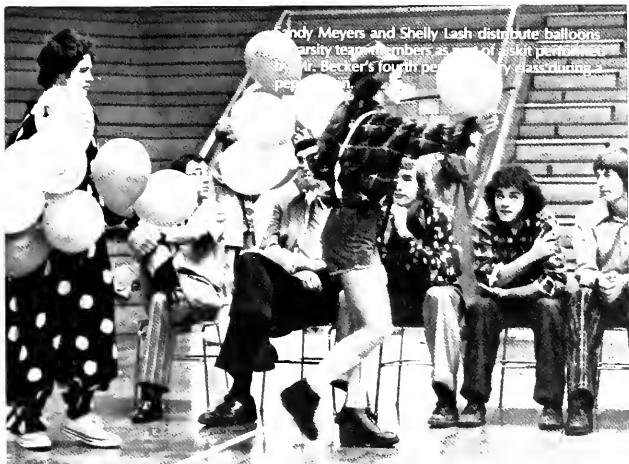
Meyer get ready for a foul line to get two more.



Leading ecstatic fans in the sectional game against Northrop are Sue Meyers, Corinne Lampe, Debbie Polley, Debbie Potter and Sue Short.



With victory just seconds away, Steve Streeton lists his final strategies during a timeout against Northrop.



Cindy Meyers and Shelly Lash distribute balloons to varsity team members as part of student performances at Mr. Becker's fourth pep rally.





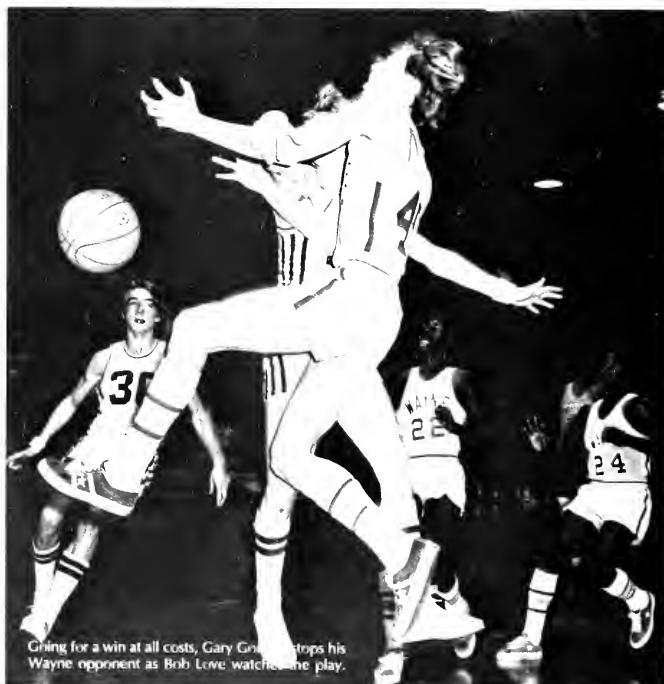
Team captain Dan Meyer drives to two points in a 66-64 win over DeKalb.



"Super Sub" Bob Love pulls down a rebound.



Grabbing a loose basketball, John Boyer saves an out-of-bounds call a Dave Bruck, a DeKalb Ball.



Giving for a win at all costs, Gary Green stops his Wayne opponent as Bob Love watches the play.

A mismatched jump ball results as 5'7" Steve Sreeton is outsized by Snider's Frank Jackson.

Bulldogs lick defending state champions



Hopes of capturing the Bulldogs' first sectional in NHHS history were brightened as Coach Jerry Mitchel's quintet surprised 1974 State Champs, 77-69.

Senior Dan Meyer led all scorers with 22 points and Sophomore Mike Sickafoose added 20 to upset the Bruins in the Bulldogs' biggest win of the season.

The Bulldogs played even with the Snider Panthers in the semi-finals but lost 69-60. Sickafoose again was instrumental to the Bulldog effort by scoring 25 points, and Meyer finished his high school career with 18 markers.

Throughout the season the team had flashes of potential but injuries and sickness led to the team's downfall.

Junior 6'5" center Mark Osborn gave

the team the biggest blow when he injured his knee during football season. However, Dave Bruick, a 6'1" center, played well as the Osborn replacement.

During the rest of the schedule, at different times, many of the starting five were hobbled by injuries and slowed by the flu.

Bulldogs fans on several occasions saw the NHHS potential shine. Fort Wayne Snider fell prey to the scrappy Bulldogs, 74-73. Respected hardwood teams Woodlan and South Adams were also defeated. The Bulldogs played Elkhart Regional Champs, Columbia City on even terms before losing 78-70, during regular season play.



Mike Sickafoose rips down a rebound in a 74-73 victory against the Snider Panthers.



Bulldog leading scorer, Dan Meyer, makes two points in a 78-70 win over Woodlan.



Coach Jerry Mitchel reacts to different outcomes in a series Wayne game at home.

Meyer leads team with 18 point average

Expectations of a winning season were ruined as the Bulldogs finished with a six wins and 16 defeats year.

Midway through the season NHHS gained a 5-9 record in one of its latest games of the year against Snider Panthers. Snider was overcome in the last 20 seconds as Senior Guard Steve Sreeton scored a 20-foot jump shot. NHHS fans flocked onto the floor when the buzzer sounded at 75-74.

The Bulldogs played well but the young team was plagued with inconsistency. During the season the team scored as low as eight points and as high as 25 in a single quarter.

Senior Dan Meyer, team captain, scored an 18 point average to lead the team. Mike Sickafuse achieved the highest scores when he reached a 29 point game twice, once during sectionals against Snider.

Sreeton averaged 10 points and many times was the sparkplug at only 5 feet, 7 inches in height.

Reserves Dave Bruick, senior, and Rob Love, Gary Gordon and Scott Reitsnider, juniors, filled in capably for the starters.

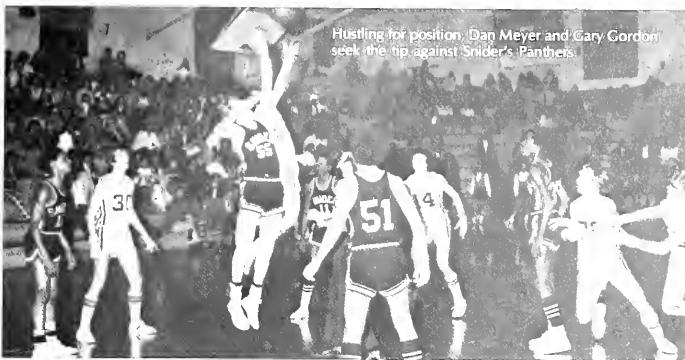
Coach Jerry Mitchel called it quits after eight years as head coach. Although Coach Mitchel never won a sectional, his team came very close to it twice during his career. The 1969 Bulldogs had a 19-4 record and the 1972 team had a 14-6 mark.



Bulldog sparkplug Steve Sreeton drives for a good shot and two points.



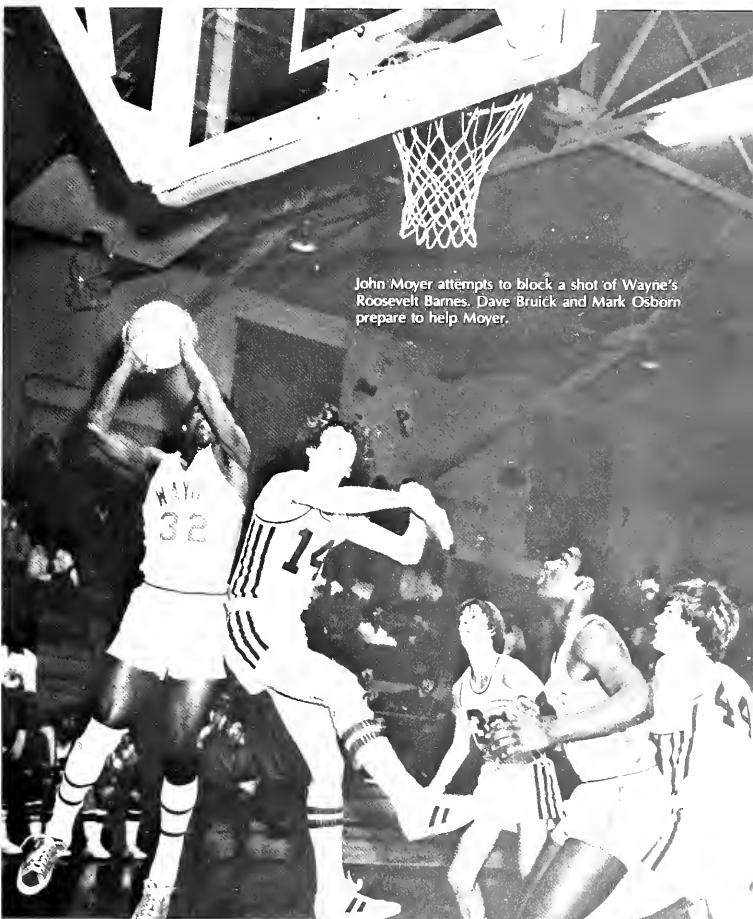
John Moyer closely watches a South Adams guard.



Hustling for position, Dan Meyer and Gary Gordon seek the tip against Snider's Panthers.



Returning to action, Mark Osborn lays in two points against Woodlan.



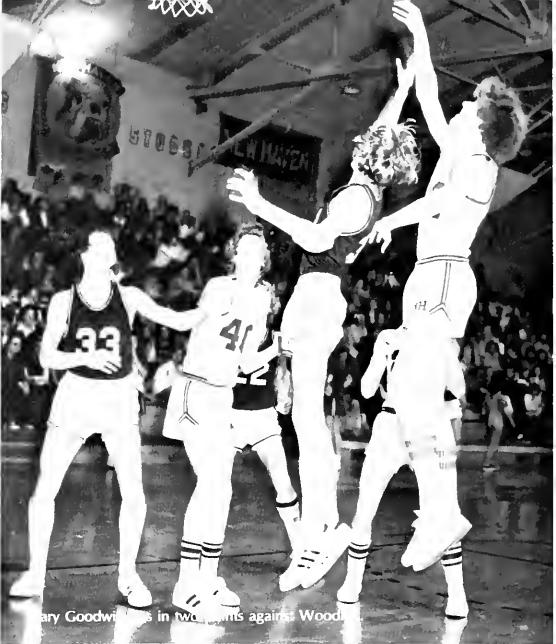
John Moyer attempts to block a shot of Wayne's Roosevelt Barnes. Dave Bruick and Mark Osborn prepare to help Moyer.



BASKETBALL—Front row: Gary Gordon, Managers Jeff Nau, Tom Bennett and Steve Schaeffer, Brian Lothamer. Row 2: Coach Jerry Mitchel, Bob Love, Mike Cunegin, Gary Goodwin, Mike Sickatoose, Mark Osborn, Dave Bruick, Dan Meyer, John Moyer, Scott Reitsnider, Steve Sreeton, Assistant Coach Ron Hoffer.



Stretching for a defensive rebound in a victory over Woodlan is Tom Eichman.



Gary Goodwin goes in two points against Woodlan.



Basketball—Kneeling: Managers Randy Partridge, Scott Bell. Back Row: Coach Dan Lose, Dave Lowe, Larry Nichter, Jim Short, Greg Osborn, Dave Bowers, Stan Bradtmueller, Randy Kummmer, Bill Jetords, Dave Blumenhurst, John Suciu, Trent Stephens, Brad Smuts.

Junior Varsity captures 9-11 season record

The Junior Varsity Basketball team turned in a better season record (9-11) than the varsity squad. JV had a difficult time when an important guard, Kenny Stark, quit and several starters, Mike Cunegin, Brian Lothamer, and Gary Goodwin were moved to the varsity team. Coach Ron Hoffer had to compromise for his change in team members, but the team still won many close games and averaged 38 points per game.

Placing second in the Holiday Tourney, the JV beat Homestead 42-41 in the first game. Wayne defeated New Haven in the second game 30-26. Sophomore Brian Lothamer was one of the greatest assets to the team with exceptional quickness to bring the ball up the court and was third highest scorer.

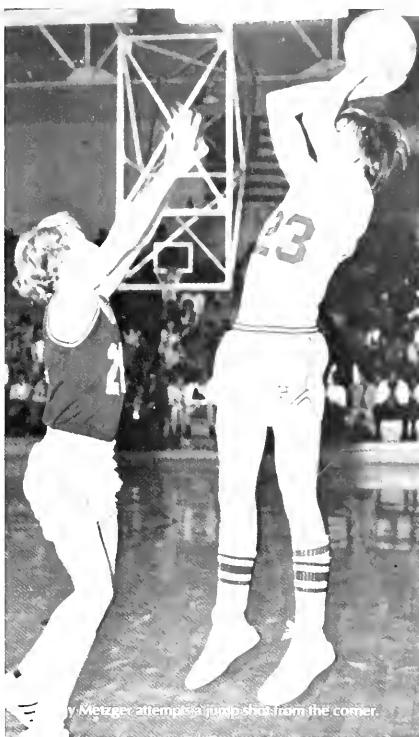
Junior Center Mike Cunegin worked hard to win a few games when help was needed.



Cunegin drives past Woodlan.



Going high for a shot, Gary Goodwin's brother Gregg has positioned himself to defend.



Jay Metzger attempts a jump shot from the corner.



Players Jay Metzger, Brian Eichman, Mark Hevel, Tom Eichman and Brad Stephens show resilience in last second comeback win over Woodlawn.



BASKETBALL—Brian Lothamer, John Suciu, Steve Hevel, Jay Metzger, Mark Hevel, Brad Stephens, Tom Eichman, Mike Cunevin, Greg Goodwin, Gary Goodwin, Coach Ron Hotter. Kneeling: Steve Schaffer, Jeff Nau, manager.



Nancy Butler and Carol Busch go for the rebound against Northrop.



Debbie [unclear] opponent on the baseline is Nancy Butler.



It's hard to tell who's on top, but Lisa Gehring [unclear] team [unclear].

Butler sets record

Spirit and team play was evident as the Girls Basketball season ended with a 3-8 record. JV had a 1-6 win-loss mark.

Senior team captain, Nancy Butler, topped the team in scoring with 156 points. She averaged 14 points a game, including a 41 point school record versus Wayne.

Sophomore Karen Klotz was runnerup in scoring a nine point average with 101 points, and was voted the team's Most Valuable Player.

Two of the girls' three victories were over city schools, Wayne and Northrop, by scores of 71-44 and 38-20, respectively. The only other victory was a 12 point margin over Dekab.

Junior Varsity was led by Deb Huml, who scored 21 points in seven games.



Bulldogs await the tip during first quarter action.





Preparing to hurl the discus is Mike Sickafoose in East Noble-Bellmont meet.



Tim Bennett concentrates on a good throw in the NEIC meet.



Dave Shifley gives it all he's got in the NEIC meet at South Adams.

Sickafoose breaks school record

Only four seniors participated on the track team, although 54 boys were on it. However, the season's record did not reflect the good turnout.

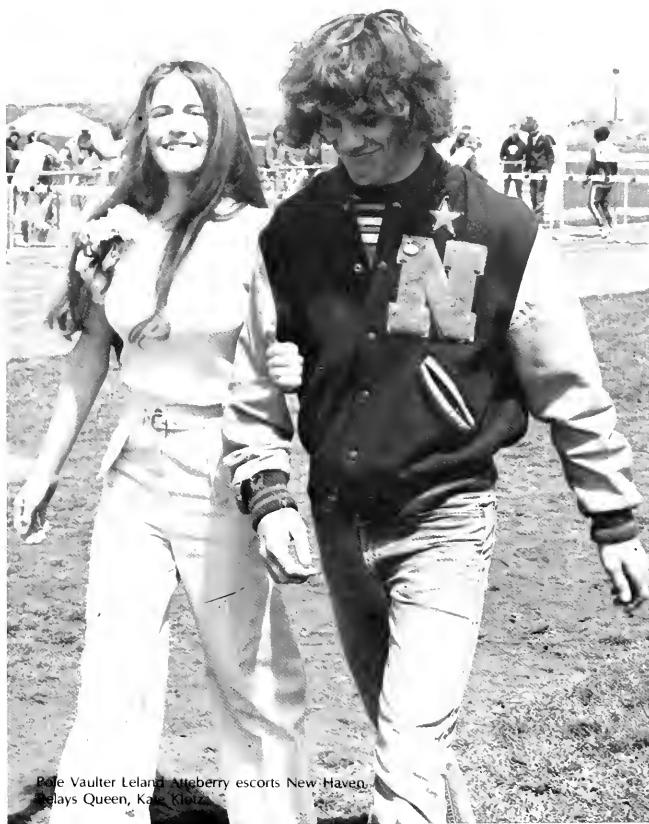
Leland Atteberry was elected team captain, but a fractured hip kept him from shooting for a school record in the pole vault. Atteberry was a 13' pole vaulter as a junior.

Elected squad leader for field events was Long Jumper Dave Shifley. Jim Bryant, senior half miler, was sprint leader and Scott Coffman, miler, was leader of the distance runners.

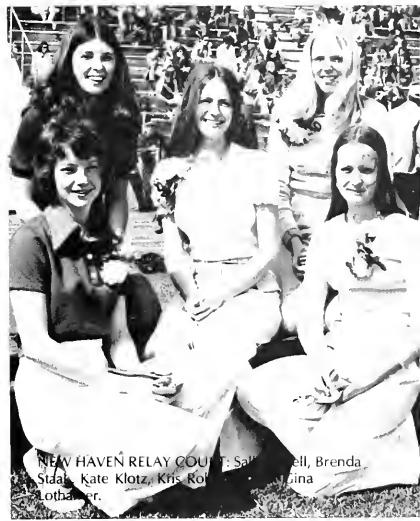
High scorer was Sophomore Mike Sickafoose, who was elected Most Valuable Trackman. Sickafoose set a school record in the discus with a throw of 152'10" to win fourth in sectionals.

Junior Anders Steinwall won the long jump trophy at Hoosier Relays with an indoor best of 21'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Anders holds the school outdoors record with a leap of 21'4".





Pole Vaulter Leland Atteberry escorts New Haven Relays Queen, Kate Klotz.



NEW HAVEN RELAY COURT: Sally Bell, Brenda Stahl, Kate Klotz, Kris Ross, and Tina Lothamer.



TRACK: Front row: Troy Zimmerman, Keith Atteberry, Craig Damell, Mark Hellinger, Chris Laurent, Greg Goodwin, Anders Sternvall, Leland Atteberry, Wendell Springer. Row 2: Mike Nomina, Pat Beuchel, Don Gentile, Mike Velez, Scott Coffman, Stu McIntosh, Craig Bryant, Tom Matthews, Ron Roberts, Bruce Tatman, Jim Davison, Clandis Baker, Jeff Bilik, Tim Bennett. Row 4: Jim Bryant, John Ridgway, Dave Shifley, Stan Bradtmueller, Butch Chevron, Mike Cunegin.

Ken Stark, Ron Laurent, Jim Lothamer. Row 5: Randy Partridge, Bill Jefford, Greg Osborn, Jeff Schultz, Tom Chevron, Ken Knapp, Karl Hans, Mike Main, Brad Stephens. Row 6: Glen South, Tom Bennet, team trainer, Dave Galbreath, manager, Jeff Brockman, Mike Hauck, Mick Siskafosse, Gary Goodwin, Head Coach Pat Monaghan, Sprint Coach Bill Parman, Freshman Coach Dave Muligan.



New Haven two milers give all they have in the New Haven relay.



Big Sophomore Mike Sickatooze releases the discus at Huntington.



Most improved in the two mile, Mark Hellinger runs in the Harding Invitational.

Frosh win second in 6-way tourney

1975 letterwinners were Leland Atteberry, Jeff Bilik, Scott Coffman, Doug Eby, Gary Goodwin, Jim Lothamer, Greg Osborn, John Ridgway, Dave Shifley, Mike Sickafoose, Wendell Springer, Anders Steinvall and Troy Zimmerman.

The freshman team performed well this year by defeating Woodlan and Harding in dual meets and finished second in the six-way Harding Invitational.

Two freshmen earned varsity awards and set new ninth grade records. Osborn ran 21.5 seconds in the 180-yard low hurdles. Zimmerman ran the mile in record time for a freshman, 4:45.5. The quartet of Zimmerman, Tim Gremaux, Greg Schultz and Osborn set a mile relay record of 3:48.6.



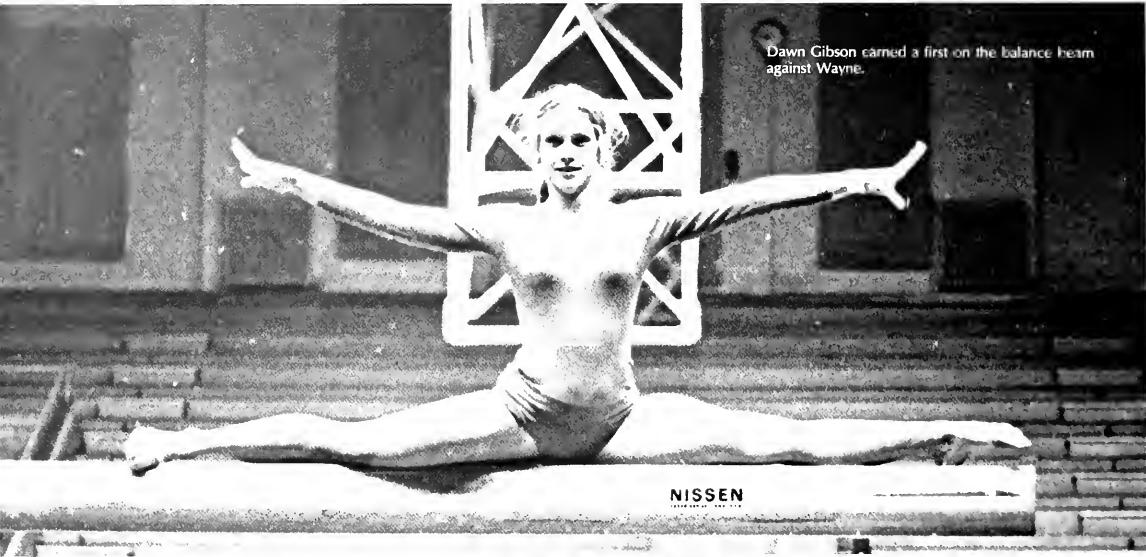
Freshman Clandis Baker demonstrates good hurdling form opposing Bluffton.



Miler Scott Coffman runs against East Noble and Bellmont.

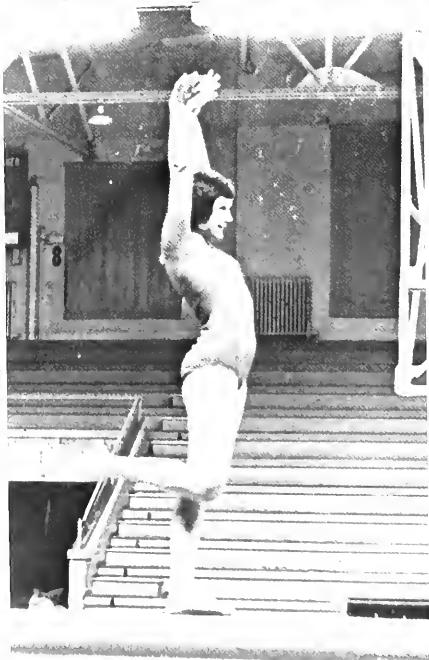


Swedish exchange student Anders Steinvall breaks the school's long jump record.

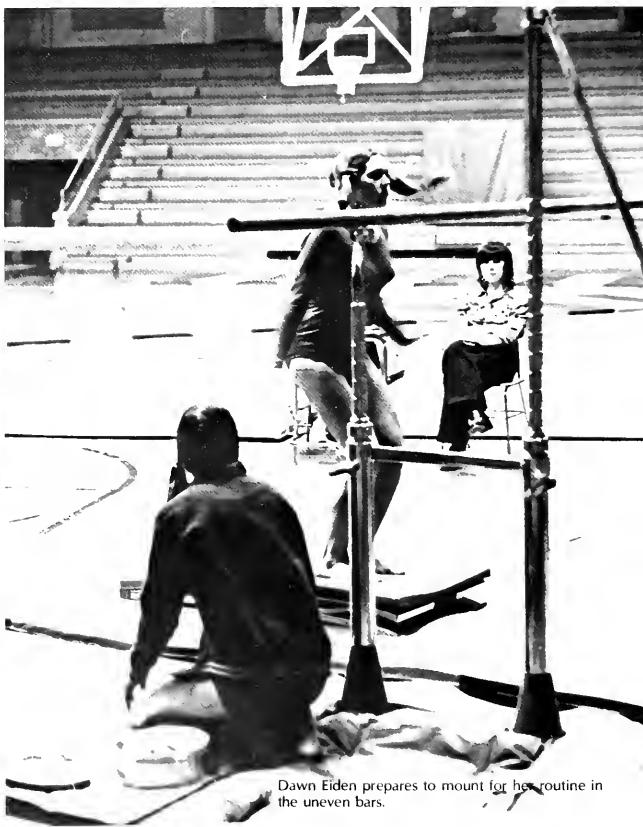


Dawn Gibson earned a first on the balance beam against Wayne.

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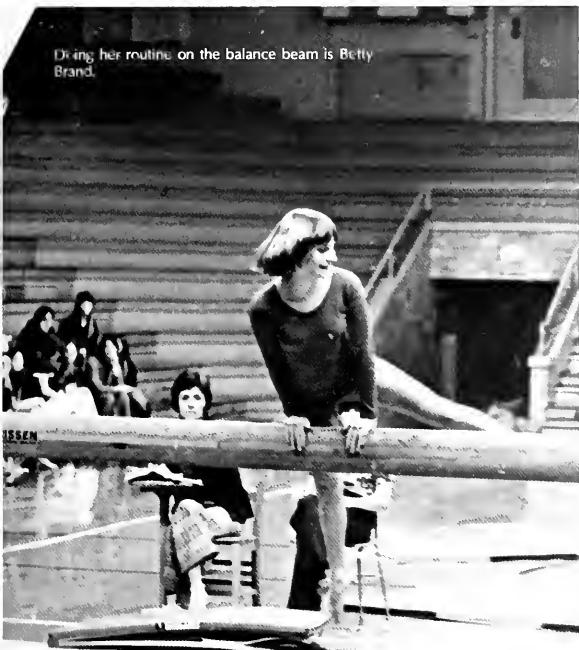


Concentrating on good form is Brenda Daly, competing in beginners.



Dawn Eiden prepares to mount for her routine in the uneven bars.

Doing her routine on the balance beam is Betty Brand.

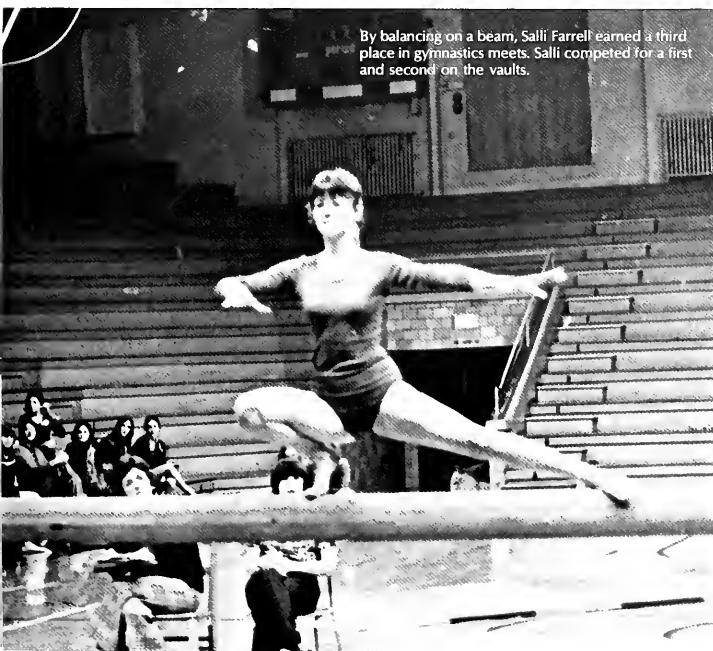


Judy Weekly participated on the intermediate level on the beams in a meet with Bellmont.



Gymnastics team compiles 2-6 record

By balancing on a beam, Salli Farrell earned a third place in gymnastics meets. Salli competed for a first and second on the vaults.



Becoming more popular each year on the high school level is girls gymnastics, as this seasons team totaled 26 gymnasts. Underclassmen gained lots of experience with only five seniors on the team.

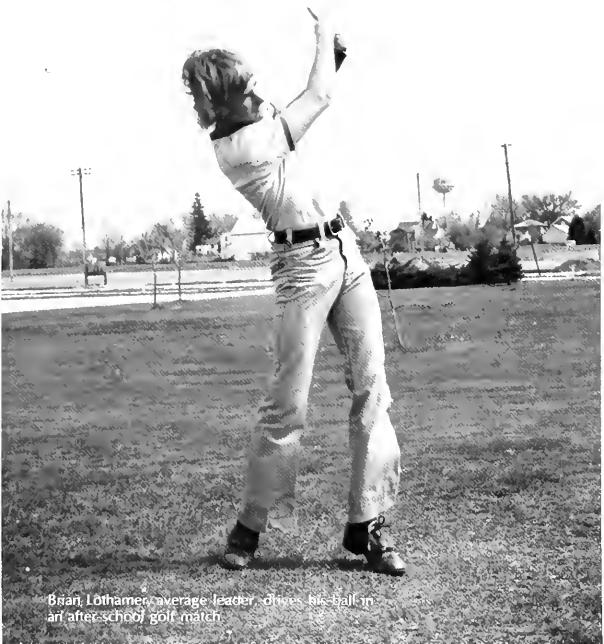
The gymnastics team established a 2-6 season record under the guidance of Coach Diane Lake.

Sophomore Dawn Gibson competed in all four events in optionals. Dawn scored two firsts and a third on the balance beam; two seconds and a third on the uneven bars; one second and a third on the vault and a first and second on the floor exercises.

Senior Sara Richardson competed in optionals with two firsts and two thirds on the uneven bars. Other optional competitors were Cindy Cunningham with two firsts, a second, and two thirds on the vault; Senior Debbie Potter with a third on the vault; Dawn Eiden with a third on the uneven bars and a third in floor exercises; and Renee Critchfield, with a third on the balance beam.



With Nicky, of Waterstones, Mark Osborne lines up
a drive at the Hickory Hills Golf Course.



Brian Lothamer, average leader, drives his ball in an after school golf match.

Bulldogs capture golf sectional

Young and talented, the Bulldog golf team surprised sectional favorites Snider and Homestead by sweeping over area teams and becoming sectional champions late in the spring.

Freshman Bill Blumenherst shot a 75 to tie for second in the medalist honors. Senior Team Captain, Kelly Mettert, and Junior Keith Prine were only three strokes back with 78's.

Other scores by the winners at Brookwood Golf course were Bill Erb, 81, and Brian Lothamer, 82.



Varsity Golf Team - Coach Frank Clark, Rick Weil, Keith Prine, Kelly Mettert, Brian Lothamer, Bill Erb, Bill Blumenherst, Mark Osborne.

Linksmen win NEIAC title, fourth place at state meet

Only two strokes off of qualifying for the state golf meet, the Bulldogs nearly pulled together a third place finish in regional competition.

Led by Keith Prine's 78 score at the Logansport Golf Course, the Fort Wayne Sectional champs came in fourth in the tournament.

Losing only Kelly Mettert through graduation, the team will continue next spring with three lettermen returning, including Juniors Keith Prine and Bill Erb and Sophomore Brian Lothamer.

In addition to winning the sectional championship, the Bulldog linksmen captured the NEIAC Conference title under Coach Frank Clark's direction.



Bill Erb gets ready to tee-off in a practice game



Patiently awaiting the outcome of Rick Wolf's putt
by Mark Osborn

Kelly Mettert, senior team captain, concentrates on a perfect shot.



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Debbie Kinney exhibits a forehand baseline hit.



The swing from backhand shot in matchplay is Barb Kinney.

Julie Vorst sets up for a return in a match after school at Jury Park.



Kathy Marsden explains a team strategy to teammates.



Nancy Butler nabs trophy in tennis

Competing with area high school teams on an average of three times a week, the girls tennis team went into sectionals with a 4-4 record, but had defeated three of the eight schools participating in the tourney.

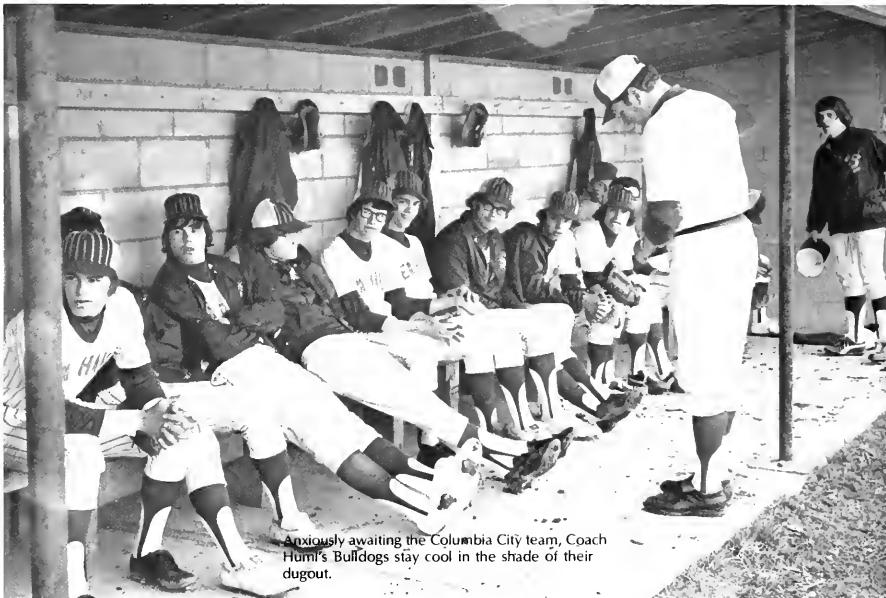
Coach Kay Heiney cited Senior Nancy Butler as the top player, followed by Senior Deb Kinney, Junior Julie Vorst and Sophomore Sue Holt in singles competition.

In doubles, Junior Lisa Gehring and Mary Chester ranked best.

New uniforms which consisted of white shirts and purple shorts added zest to the girls' spirit as they competed with the Fort Wayne schools.



Following through after her serve is Sue Holt.



Anxiously awaiting the Columbia City team, Coach Hum's Bulldogs stay cool in the shade of their dugout.

Scott Eagleson wins all-star position



Mark Hevel, Stuart Engle and Gayle Shaffer watch the action at home plate.



When the Eagles arrive, Coach Hum gives a fireup pep talk and sends his team scurrying to the field in hopes of a win.



First team All Star Scott Eagleson gets caught on a double play at third base.

VARSITY BASEBALL—Front Row Gayle Shaffer, John Suciu, Steve Hevel, Jay Metzger, Rick Kinney, Terry McCormick, Steve Griggs; Manager Dave Gross. Back row: Coach Don Huml, Rick Kummung, Stu Engle, Scott Reifsneider, Dan Brown, John Moyer, Mark Hevel, Scott Eagleson, Garen Marks.



Ready and waiting to catch the ball during a double play.

A slow start of one win and eight losses paved the way for Coach Don Huml's first losing season at NHHS, but the Bulldogs battled and tallied a 13-17 final record.

Always a strong contender in the NEIC, the diamondmen came close to repeating their championship as they defeated Bluffton, DeKalb and South Adams, but fell to Columbia City.

The win against Bluffton ended as a 24-2 massacre. At the other extreme, the victory over DeKalb was a 1-0 squeeze.

East Noble and Bellmont finally slammed the door shut on hopes of an NEIC title for NHHS when they beat the Bulldogs with 2-0 and 1-0 scores, respectively.

Remaining wins for the Bulldogs were close. Concordia fell 4-3, and Angola was nipped 1-0. Garrett lost 4-0.

Ending the season with third place in NEIC, the Bulldogs highlighted Coach Huml's year by obtaining his career's one hundredth win.

Hosted by the Bulldogs for the first time, Blackford, Harding and Paulding High Schools played in a tournament during the spring.

Coach obtains 100th win



Coach obtained his 100th win. At bat are Stu Engle,
Mike Davis, and Gary Shaffer.



Stand out pitcher, Dan Brown, in one of his
conference form.

JV Baseball—Front Row: Dave Lowe, Brad Smuts,
Mike Davis, Mark Lee, Sam Laurent, Pat Farrell,
Rick Stevens, Mark Braun, Jeff Nau. Back Row:
Steve Schaefer, Jeff VanKirk, Kevin Reinhart, Jim
Short, Randy Kummer, Jerry Settle, Dean Hauke,
Bruce Kranning, Coach Fred Cass.



After winning the 100th game of his career as coach, Mr. Huml watches the bulldog squad.



Between an afternoon JV double header, Mark Lee takes a breather.



All-conference player Scott Eagleson stops at third after a triple.

Two Bulldogs took post season laurels on the all-conference first team. Scott Eagleson and Dan Brown reaped the honors at the Bulldogs finished third in NEIAC.

Eagleson batted .320 to lead the team in average. He led the team in doubles, 9; stolen bases, 9; runs, 16; and tied in RBI's with Stu Engle, who had 13.

Dan Brown led the Bulldog pitching corps with a 1.10 earned run average. He struck out 110 batters in 82 innings.

Helping himself at bat, Brown averaged .309. He led the team in hits with 39.

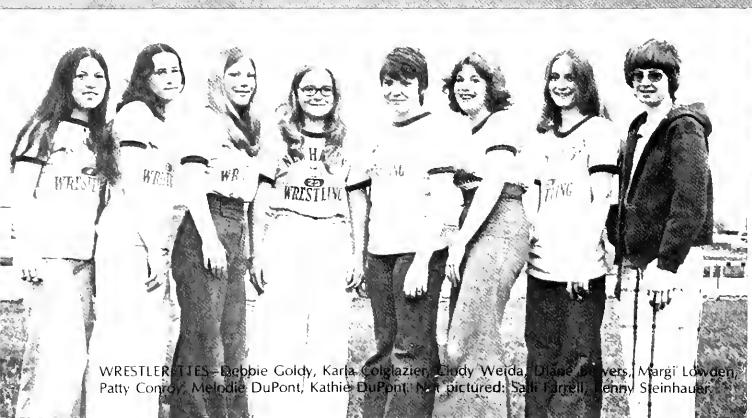
Inexperienced, the Bulldogs had only three seniors. Eagleson and Engle were outfielders and Rick Kumming was out with injuries most of the season. The team had six juniors and one sophomore as starters.

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HS	Opps
Dickie	44
Concordia	39
Angola	26
Heritage	35
South Side	36
Bluffton	28
Hornstead	41
Wayne	30
Wayne	52
Woodlan	33
North Side	64
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Columbia City	52
South Adams	43
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Linton	51
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WRESTLER/TIES—Debbie Goldy, Karla Colglazier, Judy Weida, Diane Vers, Margi Lowden, Patty Conroy, Melodie DuPont, Kathie DuPont. Not pictured: Salli Farrell, Jenny Steinhauer.

UNIVERSITY WRESTLING

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Wayne
DeKalb
North Side
Elmhurst
Huntington
Concordia
West Noble
Snider
Northrop
Ballou

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3rd	Dekah
4th	Northrop Rising Lions
12th	North Side Relays
13th	Harding Wayne Bluffton
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1st	Snider Huntington
2nd	East Noble Belmont
5th	Columbia City Relay
6th	New Haven Relays
7th	NEIC Conference Me

ON THE RECORD ON THE

VARSITY GOLF

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163 Wayne	168
162 Snyder	164
155 Harding	167
175 Bishop Dwenger	158
165 Concordia	165
148 Woodlawn	156
159 Ganett	145
172 Snyder	161
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152 South Adams	158
161 Elmhurst	173
151 Belmont	152
147 Harding	153
150 Leo	168
152 North Side	157
142 Garrett	152
153 Dekalb	146
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Sectional.....

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

NHHS	OPPS
Won Southside	4
Lost Wayne	5
Lost Belmont	2
Won Concordia	7
Lost Columbia City	5
Won Harding	3
Won Bullard	1
Won South Adams	0
Won Dekalb	21
Won Garrett	30
Lost Snyder	30
Won Ganett	28
Won Huntington	37
Lost North Side	31
Lost Dekalb	45
Won East Middle	45
Won Garrett	56
Lost Columbia City	21
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OLYMPIANS—Sandy Trynka, Nancy Bergman, Pam Spull, Sandy Flaus, Marcia Vondra, Linda Snyder, Carla Tago, Lorraine Kaplan, Connie Glos, Jean Wiegman.

GIRLS TENNIS

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Wayne
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Dekalb
Elmhurst
Bishop Dwenger
South Adams
Northrop
Harding

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Wright
South Side
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Harding

1971 CHAMPIONSHIP

Wright
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VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

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Wayne
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Bishop Dwenger
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Columbia City
Northrop
Snyder
South Adams
Huntington

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1971 CHAMPIONSHIP

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South Adams
Huntington



BAT GIRLS—Standing: Nadev Lonergan, Deb Huml. Front center: Linda Forsyth. Row 2: Margi Lowder, Connie Lampe. Back row: Cindy Weida, Patty Conroy, Kathy Kneeling.

UPSWING, joining clubs, working with people, pursuing a main goal with others while expanding personal interests.

UPSWING, meetings, fund raisers, joining with people, obtaining new ideals, new friendships and knowledge of the roles each club contributes to the school.

UPSWING, New Haven style.

Barking out some instructions is Corinne Lampe.



Girls Glee member Cindy Van Nostrand practices in the choir room.

Senior Maureen Glus performs to the song "It's a Heartbeat," in which jumping ropes are used.



Swing into

ORGANIZATIONS



Following officer award at the MIRAGE banquet is Senior Debbie Potter.



Working during the early summer hours to complete his section is 1972 Faculty Dave Bruick.



Despite concern about his hair, Faculty Editor

MIRAGE staff works to familiar tunes into June

Walking into room 36 during the school year, one sometimes found confusion. The inexperienced MIRAGE staff worked to the tune of "The Who," listened to stupid jokes, watched Tom Barfell's mole act, heard the latest gossip, and of course heard the familiar "Get to work you guys" by yearbook adviser Ms. Sue Dettmer.

The MIRAGE made a few changes by obtaining a different printing company, Paragon; and a new sales representative, Steve Schmidt. The staff incorporated

more color into the book than has been in the last six MIRAGES.

Working hard to plan the book before the school year even began was Associate Editor—Patty Snyder, who attended a workshop at Ball State University. Many staffers attended the Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar during the spring where they listened to new ideas for yearbooks.

The annual publications party was at Atz's on May 15. Both MIRAGE and HERALD staffers received awards for

their accomplishments. Patty Snyder received "Outstanding yearbook staffer." Jean Pond, editor, presented Patty and Ms. Dettmer each with a red rose to thank them for their help.

Along with all the fun in doing the yearbook, some difficult times hit. As May 24 rolled around, more than 140 pages needed to be completed. The staff worked hard, staying after school and into the summer to complete all sections for the autumn delivery date.



MIRAGE STAFF—Front Row: Mel Hoffman, Cheryl Amstutz, Diane Ocock, Deb Hurni, Vicki Row, Brenda Staak, Patty Snyder, Debbie Polley, Debbie Potter, Kim Fischer, John Printz, Jean Pond, Mary Howell, Scott Deluceney, Lori Shaw, Dave Bruick, Penny Steinhauer, Steve Trzynka, Sue Engle, Sally Farrell, Tom Barfell, Mark VanTilburg, Steven Screeton, Ms. Sue Dettmer. Not pictured: Robert Memmer.





Taking time out from sightseeing to eat an ice cream cone are Kathy Wallin, Karen Watters and Sue Holt.



Stopping to get some "brew" at the Oktoberfest is Darwin Werling.

German food, rootbeer and dancing was German Club's way of celebrating the Oktoberfest at Goeglein's Barn, and it turned out a great success. However, initiating only "a handful" of freshmen somewhat hindered the club since its size had decreased from 1974.

The group's traditional dunking booth at Sadie Hawkins and selling German candy brought in money to foot a trip to Frankenmuth, Michigan. They also took a trip to Old Heidelberg in Huntington, for their banquet.

Oktoberfest, field trip highlight German Club



GERMAN CLUB:—Front row: Darwin Werling, Ken Yeremchuk, Jeff Nau, Kow —, Bruce Edtmiller, Kim Collier, Mike Gurnier, Larry Takian, Debbie Meyer. Row 3: Kim Helle, Ann Weston, Jean Pond, Jan Schulthess, Karen Watters, Corinne Limpke, Kathy Waldman, Lynn Devers, Pat Black, Mary Chester, Vickie Gosson, Mr. Rohrmser. Row 4: Valerie Oddy, Betsy Smith, Sharon Farren, Phillip Joubert, Tammy Updike, Juan Koernerian, Pack Kow, Mike Vidra, Lynn Estes, Bill Terje-Skolyrk, Wayne.



Garbed in German attire, Jean Pond celebrates the Oktoberfest.



Mary Chester, Valerie Goss and Bonnie Lampe head toward the bus after purchasing some souvenirs from Frankenmuth, Michigan.



Tidy Lane, Jean Koenen and Linda Hollerby take a picture outside Andre's Steinwall, Mikayla Godofsky, Darlene Werling who is winking in a game of 'Rock 'em'.



Students with fellow crafters, Shirley Baxter and Jeff Gordon.



During the celebratory Saturnalia, Rick Isenbarger and Lauren Laurent compare costumes.

JCL scrapbook takes first at BSU workshop



JCL—Front row: Jeff Gordon, Nahy, Julie, Jeff Gordon. Row 2: R.L. Shantz, Sue Fae, Julie Critchfield, Tammy Lipford, Karen Johnson, Gay Cancough, Sue Chevignon, Marcia Votaw, Ron, Tammy Gallmeyer, Mark Erbelding.

Taking second in both Homecoming float and Victory Hall contests was quite a way for JCL members to start off. Working the canteens at games was one way in which they could make money to help the school at the same time.

In December they celebrated Saturnalia, a festival dedicated to the god Saturn, with guests from Woodlan and Harding. In April JCL attended a workshop at Ball State, where they won the scrapbook competition which they have taken for three years.

JCL members found time for skating parties, operating a booth at Sadie Hawkins and selling candles. They finished their year with an authentic Roman banquet in which slaves used actual recipes from ancient Roman food.

Spanish Club started its year with its initiation of new club members.

Other activities included a float in the Homecoming parade, a poster in Victory Hall, a Christmas party and a swim party at Kim Hauke's house.

Officers were Laurie Beaman, president; Beth Stebing, vice-president; and Kim Hauke, secretary-treasurer.



Linda Render sits quietly, not quite sure of what to expect during Spanish Club initiation.



Mike Velez and Dale Tomez lead in pulling Spanish Club's float in the Homecoming parade.

Seniors initiate 24 into club



Judy Flora finds the chocolate pudding a bit thick at initiation.

Senior members of French Club were given the honors of initiating 24 new members on November 18. Mischievous duties such as throwing water balloons and pushing faces into pudding were a seniors delight.

Mardi Gras literally translated means "Fat Tuesday" and was the celebration of a French holiday before Ash Wednesday. In order to attend the festivity, members were required to dress up as famous French personalities.

Other activities included a homecoming float, Christmas party and the garter sales for Sadie Hawkins.

The annual year end banquet was at Cafe Johnnells. During this banquet individuals were presented with awards.

Active officers for the year were Mike Kiebel, president; Steve Davis, vice-president; Debbie Ocock, treasurer; and Becky Glaze, secretary.

FRENCH CLUB—Front Row: Roger Meyer, Amy Meyers, Sue Starkey, Regina Sheehan, Amy Coffman, Steve Larson. Row 2: Debbie Ocock, Steve Davis, Mike Kiebel, Becky Glaze. Back row: Mike Davis, Bob Lien, Patty Larson, Sue Johnson, Dawn Snyder, Nan Maux, Diane Ocock, Carla Tatro, Julie Greenwood, Glann South, Barb Kiebel, Kathy Rinker, Sylvia Nicholson, Kim Notestine, Ms. Purvis.



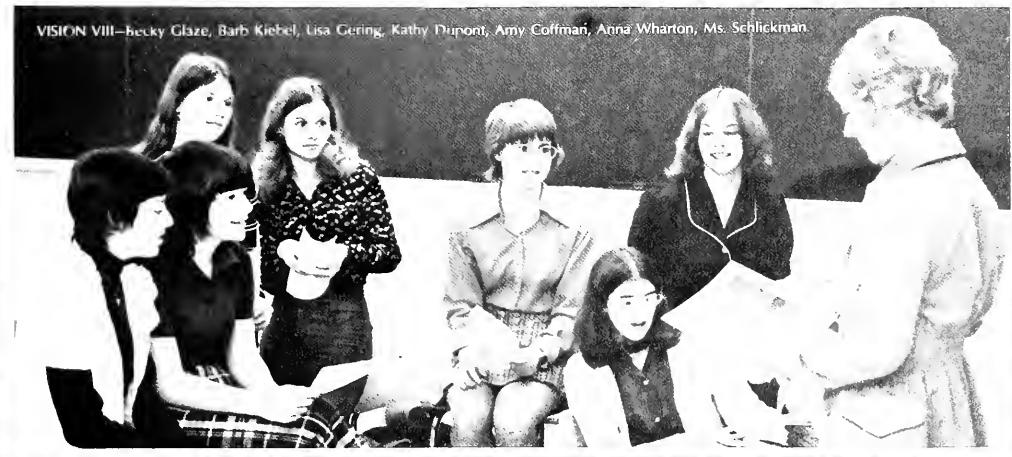
Reorganizing to include an editorial staff as well as production staff, Vision VIII literary magazine included more than twice as many stories and creative works by students than Vision VII had.

In March the staff sponsored a cover design contest. A free magazine and \$10 cash was awarded to the winner. Publication of the magazine was in the early spring. Ms. Schlickman and Ms. Dettmer co-sponsored the magazine.



Vision expands

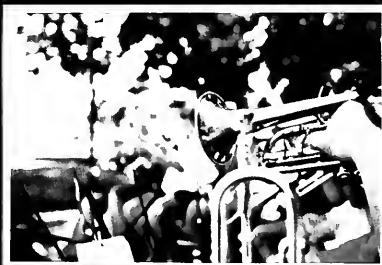
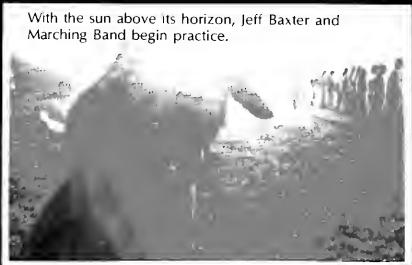
VISION VIII—Becky Glaze, Barb Kiebel, Lisa Gering, Kathy Dupont, Amy Coffman, Anna Wharton, Ms. Schlickman.



C BAND M P

*Tough schedule camp lands
fourth in state for band*

With the sun above its horizon, Jeff Baxter and Marching Band begin practice.





When students joined Marching Band and Pom Pom Corps they knew that many hours of hard work were ahead, as well as fun, because all must attend band camp at Potowatomee on Blackman Lake during August.

The week consisted of preparation for autumn marching, contests and halftime routines for football games, and each day began at sunrise, when students lazily rolled out of bed and onto the field for marching. After breakfast, more marching and then practicing according to sections continued until lunch. Sectional practice took up again in early afternoon, and was conducted by directors of other high school bands or NHHS graduates.

Swimming, fishing, canoeing, sailing, playing air hockey and playing a kind of "paddle ball" relaxed band members and cooled them after each day's routine. Because they awakened at sunup each day, night curfews were enforced around 11 p.m. Violators were obligated to long periods of exercising and running wind sprints by the beam of a counselor's flashlight.

Good times? Band members continued to reminisce even as dried leaves blew past them in John Young Stadium.

LEFT: Time out for relaxation preceded dinner. Lying down, Ken Kopp catches a quick nap while Cindy Cox, Cindy Pair, Kathy Guenin, John Meyer, Sandy Meyers, Sandy Goings, Dawn Snyder, Beth Stebing, Laura Samra, Mark Best, Kathy Holmes, Melissa Hair, and Mike Roth just catch their breaths after sectional rehearsals.



Playing a kind of "paddle ball", Dan Haucher challenges Jim McLean.



Freshman Tim Neuhaus follows part of his initiation rites by rolling an onion over a floured floor.



To distinguish Freshmen from other band members, the ninth graders wear "sandwich" boards. Mark Best added a touch of lettuce to his "bread" while Kay Elsea, Jeff Baxter, Chen Augenstein, John McIntire and Maureen Gluska stand in formation.



Band marches to win

Hard work, inspiration, practice, more hard work, more practice, luck and just that right touch of skill were main ingredients of success for band.

Mixed with that special kind of leadership of Mr. Paul Milliman, and a dash of sterling drum majoring by Brian Chapman, one found precision in motion . . . the Marching Bulldog Band.

Beginning its activities in the summer, Marching Band visited Kings Island and performed in Fort Wayne's Three Rivers Festival and Parade. When school began Marching Band was seen practicing on the parking lot after nearly everyone else was gone—and the long hours paid off. At NISBOVA Regional Contests it obtained a first division rating, which enabled it to participate in the Indiana All-State Marching Contest in Indianapolis, where it captured a fourth place.

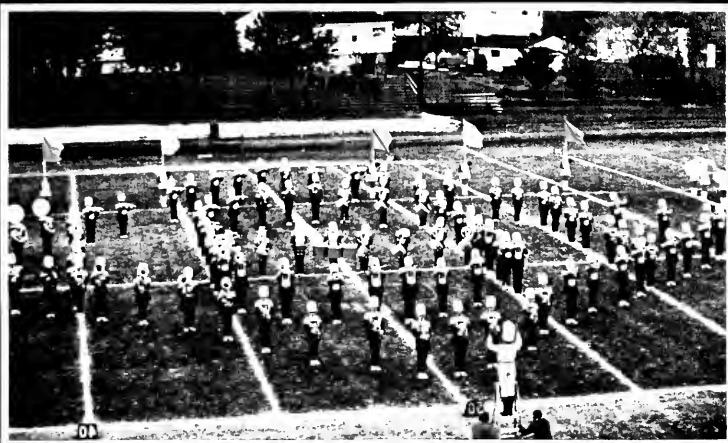
Still on the move, Marching Band was invited to play at Indiana State University's Homecoming. The group was hosted by North Vigo High School's band.

Marching Band played at Indiana's American Legion Convention Parade and won the Governor's Cup and \$250 to cap an otherwise successful season.



TOP: One of Marching Bands summer highlights was performing on Fort Wayne's Landing and marching in its Three Rivers Festival Parade. Pam Okulv, Kent Snyder, Tim Newhouse, Howard Schnuth, Jim Milliman, David Dize and Nancy Lough continue to march during a break between songs.

FOLLOWING: Following a parade at the Three Rivers Festival Mr. Milliman directs drummers Howard Schnuth, Pam Okulv, Allen Sulman and others as crowds gather.



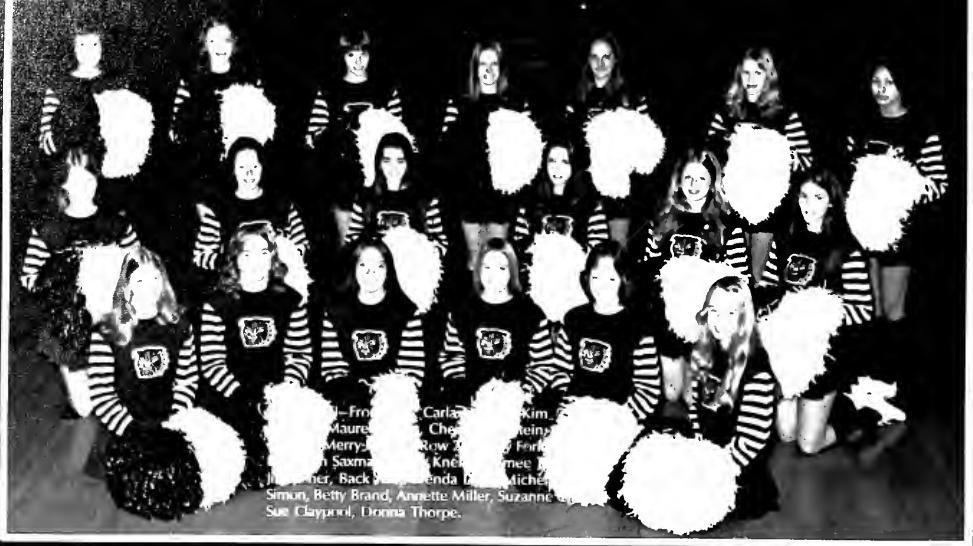
N I S B O V A f i r s t



Drum Major Brian Chapman leads Pom Pon girls,
Mr. Milliman and Marching Band past the Rose
Marie Hotel on the Landing.

TOP LEFT Marching Band practices one of its formations for football halftime.

ABOVE Jill Fisher and Kim Savman do a halftime routine with Marching Band.



Band, Pom Pon capture state recognition

After fruit and candy sales had ended, NISBOVA contests and Christmas programs had passed, and football halftimes had long since ceased, one would think that band might become bored. However, as soon as one event ended, another was scheduled. By March, the group was selling its Texas fruit for the second time of the year.

Playing for dances and dinners kept Stage Band busy all year. It entertained at Baer Field Motor Inn, Oaks, and Veteran Hospital functions. Highlighting midwinter, Jerry Franks conducted a brass instruments clinic and worked for a day with Stage Band.

Pom pon girls won much applause for their football halftime routines, and especially for their black light performance during a basketball intermission at a January home game. New outfits and colorful streamers accented their program.

SYMPHONIC BAND—Front Row: Kay Elsea, Dawn Snyder, Beth Siebing, Aimee Johnson, Carla Osborn, Row 2: Maureen Glus, Nancy Chew, Sue Dixon, Merry Horton, Melissa Barrientos, Debbie St. Myers, Jean Koenemann, Debbie Gebert, Diane Daly, Mike Roth, Brian Chapman, Jim McLachlan, Sandy Meyers, John Meyer, Rosann Mangrum, Nanette Meaux, Row 4: Dan Maucher, Mark VanTilburg, Sue Gibson, Kevin Rinehart, Pam Okuly, John McIntire, Steve Brophy, Mark Best, Carla McKeenam, Duane Settle, Kevin Rumkaugh, Mark Jarvis, Sandy Hause. Back Row: Mr. Milliman, Denny Steurzenberger, LeAnn Byanski, Joe Hyde, Jeff Chrysler, Kim Hatfield, Barry Sturgill, Cheri Augenstein, Jon Lane.

CONCERT BAND—Front row: Nancy Chapman, Lorraine Kaufman, Sandy Grings, Becky Aurand, Lori Samra, Cathy Rinker, Linda Kneller, Melissa Blair. Row 2: Jennifer Rohrman, Bettie Dohm, Annette Miller, Beth Rutherford, Sharon Townsend, Sandy Evans, Carole Lininger, Suzy Faeth, Kathy Townsend, Sharon Bremer, Kathy Waldron, Jennifer Mann, Michelle Simon. Row 3: Ellen Wallace, Kathy Guenin, Beth Crow, Cindy Cox, Sherry Goings, Sherry Settle, Kathy Bennett, Kim Saxman, Dave Pickett, Tom Fox, Peggy Johnson, Dave Dize, Suzanne Claus, Jane Erdeling, Paula Parris, Carla Tatro, Lita Beemer, Melody Dyson. Row 4: Kathy Hunter, Cindy Bair, Brenday Daly, Beth Schladenhaufen, Brian Korte, Jeff Hubbard, Becky Krauter, Jim Milliman, Nancy Lough, Howard Schnuth, Jon Schillingar, Tim Neuhaus, Jeff Baxter, Roger Meyer, Dave Sauders, Mark Jarvis. Back row: Robin Burgette, Bark Gear, R.L. Shova, Donna Thorpe, Phil Wall, Mark Lampe, Bob Theurer, Mr. Milliman, Shirley Forks, Kenny Knapp, Bryan Sturgill, Doug Swygart, Mike Schuckel, Connie Glus, Greg Osborn.



Drum Major Brian Chapman.

Choirs sing on TV, rate high in contests



Joining band, 87 voices in Concert Choir performed in the 18th Annual Holiday Fantasia at Christmas. While presenting the program to the students, however, choir and band members scattered from one edge of the stage to its back as "horses" under the makeshift stage tilted. Quick reactions from the tenor and bass sections kept some band members from sliding to the floor.

In addition to the school program, Concert Choir sang on WKJG-TV's "Carols for Christmas" and WANE-TV's Ann Colone program.

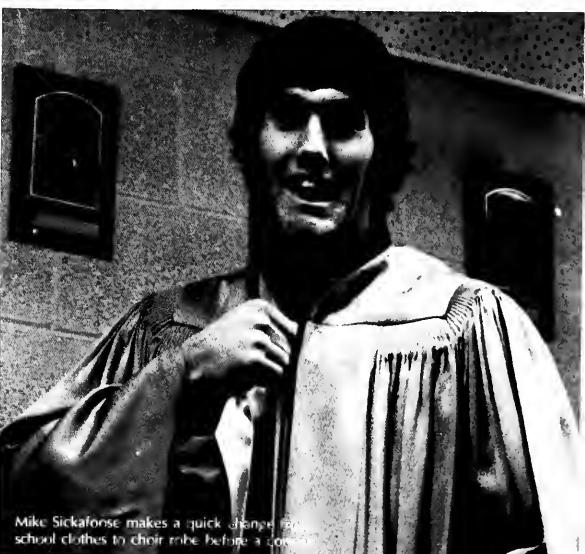
Jazz, classical and rock comprised Concert Choir's selections which included "Impossible Dream," "Day by Day" from *Godspell*, and "Chester."

Fifty-three contestants entered NISBOVA contests in the fall. Forty-six won firsts or seconds, enabling 64 percent of the choir to enter state contests.

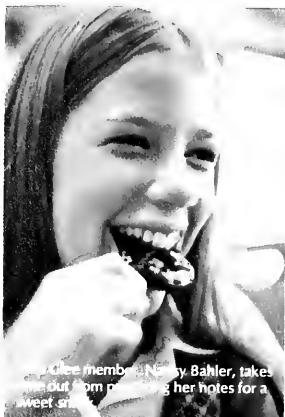
Girls Glee consisted of 45 female voices which joined the bands and choirs at Holiday Fantasia. Their version of "To Sir With Love" won them much applause, as they sat on risers to set the mood of their song.



Performing at the Christmas program is the girls section of Concert Choir.



Mike Sickafuse makes a quick change from school clothes to choir robe before a concert.



Cheer member Nancy Babbler takes a break from practice to have a sweet snack.



Getting into the spirit of Christmas, Concert Choir sings for WKJG's "Carols for Christmas."



Larry Lash contributes his part to the bass section of the choir.



Singing their version of "To Sir With Love" is Girls Glee.



Mr. Charles Henke directs choirs.



CONCERT CHOIR—Front Row: Russ Zillinger, Mike Vidra, Mike Kiebel, Sue Meyers, Brenda Staak, Sue Short, Jeanne Meyers. Row 2: Dan Beathem, Troy Zimmerman, Scott Coffman, Craig Hamell, Brenda Lohmann, Cindy Stephen, Mel Hyman, Maureen Glus, Brenda Geber. Row 3: Warren Schimmoller, Tom Barfall, Russ Middleton, Bruce Priling, John Printzos, Walt Yenser, Gary Hill, Robin Memmer, Kerry Dewhirst, Peg Kiebel. Back Row: Tom Bennett, Gary Goodwin, Mike Sickhouse, Mike Cuneigin, John McIntire, Gregg Goodwin, Dale Torrez, Karl Hans, Tracy Barwiler, Lori Shaw.

SWING CHOIR-Kneeling: Russ Middleton, Andrea Blaupus, John Prinzios, Mike Kiebel, Dwayne Settle, Brian Cuneigin, Michaela Kathy Maragion, Dave Stroh, Doug Enright, Kent Smidt, John Punts, Chet Darnell, Carla Pruzek, Mike Vidra, Blayne Bruder, Mike Cuneigin, Dawn Bartels, Lynn Hill, Kris Robbins, Dale Torrez, Julie Greenwood, Karen Finley, Karen Fiedl, Georgia Swank, Lori Shaw, Linda Schmitz, Barb Kiebel, Shelly Lash, Cindy Moller, Jim Schmitz, Anna Zelke, Maureen Glus, Peg Kiebel, John McLaren, Cindy Null. On Side: Karl Hans, Tom Bennett, Walt Yenser.



Swing Choir dazzles with song, dance



Doing their version of "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B" are, from left, Iris Robinson, Dawn Bartels, and Linda Schmitz; in back, Maureen Glus, Julie Greenwood, Georgia Swank, Mike Cuneigin, Karl Hans and Dale Torrez.

Flashes of bright red, white and blue attracted audiences as 30 guys and gals ran to the risers to "In the Mood." As they reached their places, Director Charles Henke appeared, and Swing Choir lively entertained for the next half hour.

Performing for many professional and social organizations, Swing Choir sang everything from quiet "California Dreamin'" to animated "Along Came Jones." Instrumentalists backed up soloists and groups with pianos, drums, guitars, trumpets and saxophones.

Swing Choir kicked off United Way's Banquet for the fourth straight year, and entertained at the Allen County CPA's Dinner. At Marriott Inn they captured Home Builders Association's attention, and at the Coliseum, they sang for Indiana Bar Association's Convention.

For their evening performances, Swing Choir received financial donations which paid for uniforms and other music supplies.

Although daily rehearsals would seemingly tire students, unexpected incidents kept the group enthusiastic. Baking a cake for Mr. Henke's birthday, finding Georgia Swank's shoe and listening to Mr. Henke talk with an extra space (from a missing tooth), added laughter to routine. After programs, Swing Choir swarmed to Pizza Hut or a party at a student's home, where laughter continued. Once Scott Coffman accidentally sat on Julie Greenwood's white pleated skirt at a party. When Julie stood up, her skirt didn't!

Snow hindered Swing Choir's trip to state contests in Indianapolis, but individuals who did arrive, all won firsts. Swing Choir captured first in its division at regional contests.



Walt Jensen, Georgia Swick, Jan Schollies.



Concluding a lively "Ain't She Sweet" are Swing Choir Members.



Gary Hill portrays the "good guy" in Swing Chair's skit "Along Came Jones."



Dave Small plays "In the Mood."



Doug Ellington accompanies on drums.

Congress plans films, dances



Exchange students from Hesding joined Student Congress members:
Row 1: Jimmy, Debbie, Pam, Gary Hall, Brian Jum, Barb Kiebel, Dave Boukamp,
Row 2: Michelle Simon, Kay Elsea, Pam Okuly, Jan Schulties, Barb Kiebel, Kathy Dupont, Jean Koenemann.
Row 3: Lauri Samra, Howard Schnuth, Kirk Tolison, Peter Li, Jeff Giesen, Linda Bartholomew.

Jim Matthews
Angie Pat...

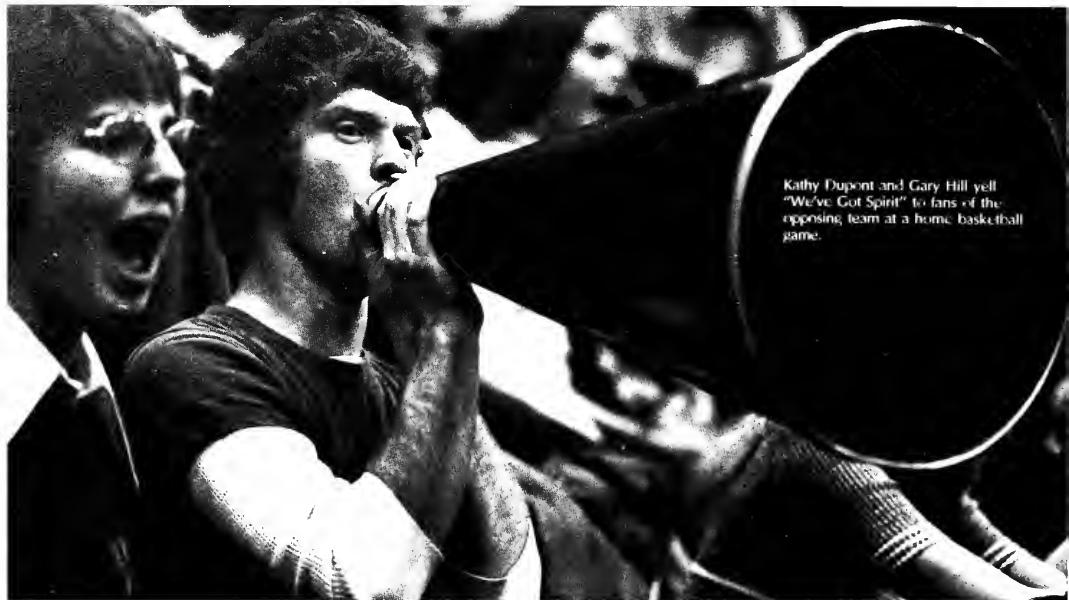




Gary Hill president, waits for Ms. Xinzie to write the age-old quote.



Student Congress members meet on a dark, rainy morning before classes.



Kathy Dupont and Gary Hill yell "We've Got Spirit" to fans of the opposing team at a home basketball game.

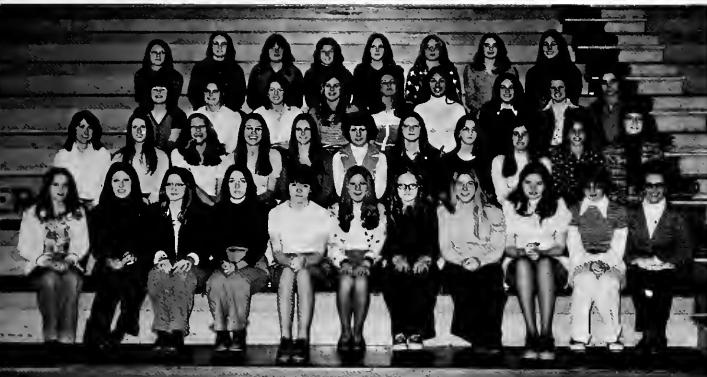


BOYS BOOSTERS—Front row: Ken Lawson, Ken Yagodinski, Scott DeLucenay. Row 2: Mike Velez, Jim Vouch, Mike Stauffer. Row 3: Mike Vowles, Tom Bennett, Kent Stackler.



MOVE ON CINDY Stephen during her routine at Homecoming. Mike portrays the opposing team and Cindy, the home team. Of course, the opposing team did not score.

Pep Club changes uniform rules, boys boost spirit with controversial yells



PEP CLUB—Front row: Sue Meyers, Debbie Polley, Shelly Lash, Nancy Wright, Margie Lowden, Cindy Weida, Diane Bowers, Mary Chester, Phyllis Vachon, Kathy Dupont, Ms. Holt. Row 2: Ms. Pitzer, Judy Weekly, Dawn Gibson, Tammy Oehler, Judy Flora, Ann Hoffman, Teresa Bradtmiller, Terry Snell, Pam Sickafoose, Diane Peters, Debbie Meyer. Row 3: Barb Keibel, Becky Becker, Lori Heiser, Gwyn Heine, Karla Ashman, Donna Thorpe, Linda Forsyth, Sue Holt, Jan Schulthies. Row 4: Jill Moyer, Tammy Lipford, Patty Snyder, Debbie Potter, Jamie Mann, Jennifer DeVoe, Carla Tatro, Sue Faeth.

Showing the girl's side of the spirit, Pep Club provided a "small but potent" group. In helping with the pep-session at the bonfire, Cindy Stephen followed the commands of the girls (who represented New Haven) and rejected a date with Mike Velez (who represented the opponents). Pep Club then helped to provide a pep session during the football session. Having one of the best years New Haven has had in the way of spirit was satisfying for sponsors, Ms. June Holt, Ms. Patsy Pitzer and Club President Shelly Lash.

"Mellow out Mitchel" was one of the signs contributed by Boys Boosters that brought them spirit along with trouble.

Having a small group was only one of their problems. They seemed to disagree with Mr. Joe Sumpter on what yells should be used and which ones shouldn't. They calmed down for about two games, during basketball after having a talk with Mr. Sumpter, but were back into the spirit of things right away. There was trouble in supplying a Bulldog for all the games. Mark Forsyth posed for football and Gary Hill, for basketball season. Though it was a small group, sponsored by Mr. Bill Parmin, it provided spirit.



FCA—Front row: Steve Hevel, Mr. Monaghan, Mike DeMarco, Craig Darnell, Stu Engle, Wendell Springer, Leland Atchbury, Steve Davis, Mr. Cass. Back row: Brad Stephens, Dave Bruck, Mark Hevel, Anna Lee, and Vicki Lovall.

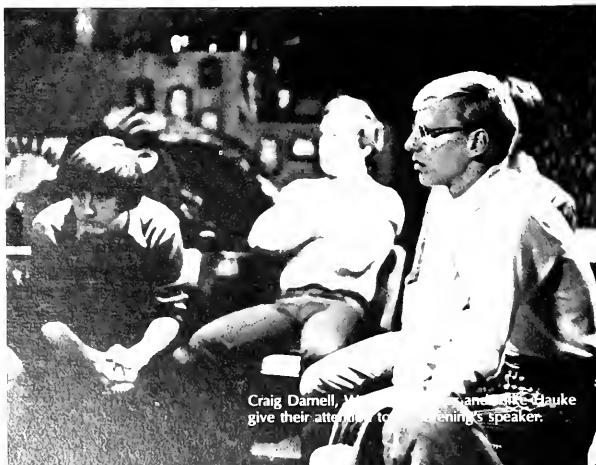


Mr. Monaghan listens to Don Wharton speak at an FCA fall meeting.



Craig Darnell, Mike Blauke give their attention to the speaker.

Dave Bruck, president, relaxes before meeting.



OEA members dine with teachers who employed them during a January kickoff banquet at Three Kings.



OEA wins regionals



Dawn Eiden practices typing to improve her speed before contests in February.

Working on fund-raising projects like selling stationery, cookies and B-craft items, OEA earned money and sponsored a dinner for its teacher-employers and advisory committee. In February OEA and Junior OEA brought the regional sweepstakes award home for the third time in four years. Out of 22 winners, 10 qualified for state contests in Indianapolis.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes raised money for its sports banquet by selling fire extinguishers and running concessions during wrestling sectionals. For the first time, it hosted the Harding-NHHS faculty basketball game, where Harding won by one. FCA sent underclassmen to a national conference during the summer at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. President Dave Bruck and Stuart Engle attended the year before to prepare for 1974-75 events.



OEA members pose for a group photo. Seated in front are Linda Gentile, Mary Jo Gable, Schlemmer, Mrs. Linda Gentile, Linda De Waefelsche, Dawn Eiden, Amy Coifman, Valerie Gibson, Janice Mellon, Vickie Gibson.

Until a few years ago, the thought of female participation in sports was absurd. Today volleyball, basketball, gymnastics and tennis are among the competitive sports in which girls participate. All teams are coached by Ms. Kay Heiney and turned out with good season records.

Nancy Butler battled her way through tennis sectionals only to be knocked out half way through regional playoffs. Other activities included camping, canoeing and a snow skiing excursion.



Concentration is essential as Betty Brand performs her routine on the uneven parallel bars.

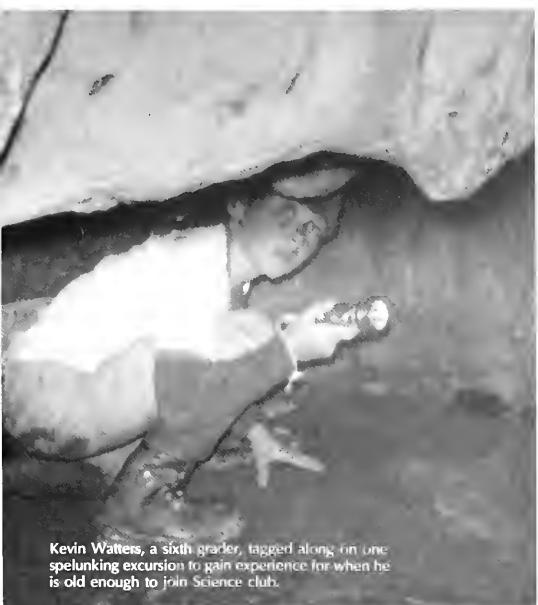
Front row: Nancy Lonergan, Kathy Buanno, Lisa Gering, Nancy Butler, Barb Kiebel. Row 2: Dawn Eden, Dawn Gibson, Mary Chester, Kathy Marsden, Judy Weekly, Karen Klotz, Sue Holt, Debbie Louis. Row 3: Sandy Myers, Cindy Cunningham, Lynn Jury, Sara Bruder, Lorraine Gentile, Julie Claus, Cindy Gladieux, Pam Sickatoose.

GAA, Science Club

Deb Kinney serves in a singles match.



enjoy outdoor activities



Kevin Watters, a sixth grader, tagged along on one spelunking excursion to gain experience for when he is old enough to join Science club.

Canoeing and spelunking in Southern Indiana were just a few activities in which Science club members participated.

In the annual paper bridge construction competition, James Bryant walked away with first place. His bridge was able to support 95 pounds of pressure at the weakest point and 215 pounds of pressure at the strongest point.

Top honors were awarded to Dave Bruick at the Twentieth Annual Northeastern Indiana Regional Science fair on March 22. Dave received first place in Senior Engineering and was named overall fair winner. Dave won a week-long trip to Oklahoma City to attend the International Science and Engineering Fair. Dave was awarded the U.S. Army Bronze Medallion and the Navy Science award.

Front row: Mike Lynch, Wendy Canough, Lorinda Li, Cindy Lane, Linda Bartholomew. Row 2: Jean Koenemann, Scott Coffman, John Purvis, Carla Prusse, Patty Larson, Dave Small. Row 3: Mr. Lynn Klopferstein, Mr. Art Wilder, Barry Taylor, Dave Bruick, Gay Canough, Nancy Butler, Jim Bryant, Mr. Keith Hunnings.



CLERICAL LAB—Mr. Stephan, Karen Miller, Ann Holtman, Ann Critchfield, Natalie Smith, Chris Steele, Sue Meyers, Linda Schmutte, Barb Rush, Cindy Gladieus, Brenda Staak, Sue Short.



Switchboard operation is practiced in Clerical Labs' mock telephone system by Chris Steele, Karen Miller and Natalie Smith.



Typing business communications is part of the tasks Sue Meyers faces in Clerical Lab, where students type for teachers and learn to operate office machines.

Sticky fingers



CLERICAL LAB—Bottom row: Juanita Barton, Mr. Stephan, Cindy Stephen; Middle: Peggy Richmond, Diane Brooks, Cindy Martin; Top: Judy Weekly, Jean Fowler, Mickie Schlau, Cathy Martin.



RIFLE CLUB—Front row: Jim Ray, Terje Skjolvik, Jerry Sumrow, Mike Hanni. Back row: Mark Hellenger, Ron Roberts, Russ Nicholson, Brian Korte, Nick Fowler, John Schillinger.



from pizza kept from lab files

One of the few all-girl clubs, Sportsmanship Council's 35 females planned a skit and bonfire for Homecoming. It included Boys Booster Club members and was a competition between a "Bellmont guy" (Mike Velez) and NHHHS girl (Cindy Stephen), with the two clubs as a rooting section in the background.

Featuring fun with their learning, Clerical Labs had a pizza party at Noble Roman's, a potluck at Mr. Stephan's home, and a cookout at McMillan Park.

The usual humorous movie produced by the lab for Sadie Hawkins, provided money for the parties and an escape from office work and business machines.

From 6-8 p.m. each Wednesday, one could hear Rifle Club shooting at targets in their range. The guys competed against Adams Central, Bellmont, Concordia and South Side. They shot against each school twice, and ended with a 1-9 season.



SPORTSMANSHIP COUNCIL: Front row: Karla Ashman, Gwyn Heine, Anna Wharton, Jan Schulthies, Katie Lawson, Debbie Potter, Ruth Brand, Sara Richardson. Row 2: Linda Schmitz, Donna Thorp, Lori Hiser, Kelly Potter, Amy Coffman, Karen Watters, Barb Kiebel, Judy Weekly. Row 3: Dawn Bartels, Linda Fortsyth, Sue Meyers, Dawn Gibson, Tammy Oehler, Sandy Meyer, Dawn Eiden, Lori Hyman, Brenda Pyle. Row 4: Jayne Essex, Judy Flora, Nancy Wright, Corinne Lampe, Sue Grimmer, Cinda Eichman, Kris Robinson, Brenda Staak, Mel Hyman, Deb Plooley.



News Editor Cindy Winans examines her "IN-THE-NEWS" award for making headlines in fashion.



Dan Brown, Stu Engle, Scott Reifsneider and Mark Lee compete in a "Mad Anthony" eating contest before getting awards at Atz's Ice Cream Shoppe.

Struggling to get the correct headline count took many hours of Feature Editor Salli Farrell's time during second period and after school.



Late hours after school, copy rushed to meet deadlines, talking photographers into taking pictures, and trying to get them printed, were some aspects of the publications staff's duties that outsiders seldom glimpsed.

Fortunately, the busy staff, who published 16 four-to-ten page newspapers, with a special senior issue of 12 pages late in May, received a new headliner and was able to speed things up from the 1974 pace.

Instead of staying after school until 8 or 9 p.m. as in previous years, the staff changed its schedule around a bit and stayed after more frequently, but for fewer hours at a time.

In the spring 30 students traveled to Calumet for the Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar, and heard speakers from the "Chicago Tribune" and University of Chicago.

Voted "Outstanding HERALD staffer" for the year was Salli Farrell, and named "Outstanding Photographers" were Tom Bennett and John Printzos. Their awards were presented at the annual party at Atz's Ice Cream Shoppe.



Mark Lee forces down a "Mad Anthony" ice cream sundae after hurrying from a baseball game to the Publications Awards Party.

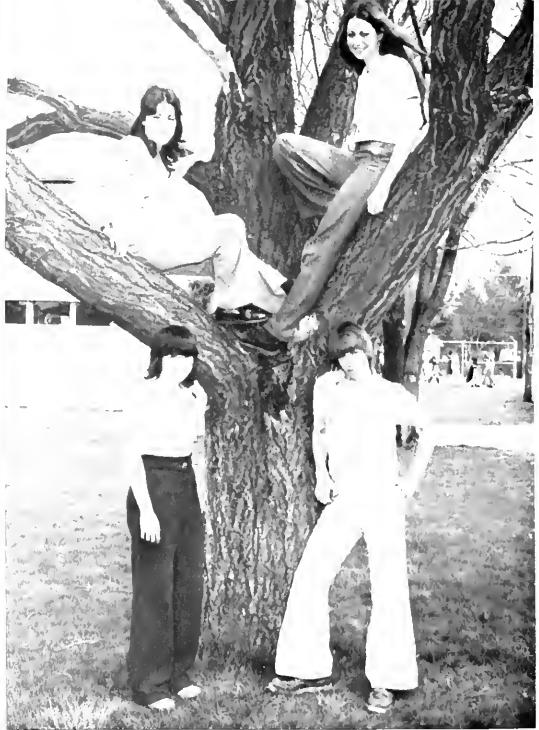
Dan Brown wins Mad Anthony eating contest at staff party



Editor-in-chief Lisa Helm and typist Alex Skalecki determine the width for a story on THE HERALD editorial page.



THE HERALD STAFF—front: Cindy Winans, Ann Holtzman, Mark Lee, Steve Emenhiser, Row 2: Ms. Sue Dettmer, Tom Bennett, Lisa Gehring, Lisa Helm, Cheryl Kruse, Kathy Marsden, Alex Skalecki, Peg Johnson, Linda Schmidt, Mitch Strock, Becky Glaze. In tree: Sally Farrell, Mark Howell, Scott DeLucenay, Mark VanTilburg.



1970 Intermediate class officers





Ruth Brandt



JUNIOR OFFICERS—Secretary, left; President, Peg Kabel; Treasurer, Debbie Bultemier; Vice-president, Debbie Laff.



UPSWING, people, unique personalities.

*Striving toward individual goals,
while discovering each other.
UPSWING, friends, teachers.*

*1168 people together, somedays
achieving,
some days having fun, always
remembering
the good times spent together.
UPSWING, New Haven style.*



Hill poses while blowing a bubble with her



Cindy Miller and Jan Schultheis go to work on a all day sucker in attempt to finish it before their field trip is over.

Swing with

PEOPLE



Mr. Joe Schriener and Mr. Paul Goeglein watch attentively during the Norihrop game at the Coliseum.



Ms. Kay Heiney and Mr. Jerry Isch "hotdog" around before the Homecoming parade.



Debbie Pritter presents Mark Kroning his award for his sectional victory.

Mr. Goeglein ends second year as



Enjoying some leisurely reading after putting in a full day at school is Mr. Armstrong.



In addition to directing the counselors, Ms. West advised seniors about their future plans and met students who wished to discuss any kind of problems.

Athletic Director and Junior Class Guidance Counselor, **Mr. Paul Armstrong** received his B.S. degree from Butler University and his M.S. degree from St. Francis College. He enjoys fishing, golfing and traveling. **Principal Paul Goeglein** received his M.S. degree from Manchester College and his M.A. from Indiana University, and has completed other graduate courses from Purdue and Ball State Universities. He was assistant principal at NHHS before being named principal

in 1973, and likes doing woodwork, playing golf, bowling and reading. Freshman Class Guidance Counselor, **Mr. Verl Oberlin** received his B.S. degree from Ball State University and his M.S. from St. Francis College. The Senior and Freshman Class Administrative Representative enjoys photography, golfing and fishing and traveling. A father of five, Mr. Oberlin "has been spending his spare time updating jokes for the 1975-76 year." **Mr. Joseph Sumpter**, assistant prin-

pal, received his B.S. degree from Manchester College in math and his M.A. from Ball State University. He likes working in his vegetable garden and woodworking. Director of Guidance, **Mrs. Virginia West** sponsors New Haven Honor Society. She obtained her B.S. degree from Indiana State University and her M.A. from St. Francis College and has completed other courses at Ball State University. Mrs. West enjoys music, reading and playing golf.



SCHOOL BOARD—seated: Mr. Chester Schmidt, Mr. Thomas Kurtz, Mr. Merle Cline, Mrs. LeRoy Meyer. Standing: Mr. Ross Hockenberry, Mr. Tom Lyhanger, Mr. Robert Bartholomew.



Ms. Kris Graves, secretary to the principal; Ms. Marie Windham, athletic department secretary and school Bookkeeper; and Ms. Iona Richhart, attendance secretary, confer about their day's reports.

principal; board names 2 new members



Mr. Verl Oberlin displays his travel information and brochures after planning a trip with his wife for spring vacation.



Mr. Goeglein escapes to the men's faculty lounge to relax and read after school.



Crossing his German Shepherd to speak before he gives it a biscuit is Mr. Sumpert.

Outstanding Young Women name



Mr. Beugnot



Ms. Beaman practices a few swings before her summer golf season begins.



Ms. Dettmer prepares information for the Allen County Ball State University Telefund with Mr. Don Lemish, Director of Development at BSU. She was named one of 10 Outstanding Young Women in Indiana.



Mr. O'Leary reads to his grandsons frequent visits to his home



Getting in a few rounds of miniature golf
Mr. Crownover practices his putting

Mr. Jean Beugnot, Head of the Social Studies Department, received his B.S. degree and M.A. degrees from Indiana University. He sponsored National Forensic League. Mr. Beugnot died in the fall following two heart attacks. Instructional Materials Center Chairman, **Mrs. LuAnn Beaman** received her bachelors degree from Ball State University and masters from St. Francis

College. She likes to play golf, shoot pistols and read. **Mr. John Becker**, history and government teacher, obtained his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Indiana University.

He coaches football, sponsors Letterman's Club and likes all sports. Health instructor, **Mr. Everett Cass**, has a B.S. degree from Ball State University and Huntington College

Miss Dettmer; Mr. Beugnot dies



Keeping up with school at school, Mr. Becker is one of the golf ball collectors in the area.



Taking a break from school, she escapes to Miami Beach during vacation.



One of Mr. John Becker's favorite interests is playing with his children and pet Schnauzer.

and masters degree from St. Francis College. He sponsors FCA, enjoys all sports and plans to spend summer months at his new lake cottage. Mr. Frank Clark teaches algebra and received his B.S. degree from Defiance College and M.A. degree from Indiana University. The golf coach sponsors Sportsmanship Council and likes camping, golfing and fishing. Mr. Max Crownover, Pre-employment Vocational Education and Work Coordinator and Special Education teacher, obtained his B.S. and M.A. degree from Ball State University. He likes to golf and bowl, and to be a spectator to other sports. Miss Susan Dettmer, yearbook and newspaper adviser, teaches journalism, mass media and English. She received her B.S. degree from Ball State University where she has nearly completed her masters. She sponsors VISION magazine and enjoys crafts, plants, reading and dancing. Chairman of the Home Economics Department, Mrs. Beulah Faulstick teaches sewing. She received her B.S. degree from Ball State University and is working on her masters there. She enjoys homemaking and watching her sons participate in athletic events.

New Haven Jaycees select Mr.



Mr. Garvin prepares a transparency for his classes.



Grading typing papers is not Mr. Hoffer's favorite activity, but a daily routine.



Referees a basketball game.



This is how Misses attention. Mr. Henke shows the girls how to sing and enunciate.



Mr. John Garvin, math, algebra, and geometry teacher, obtained his M.S. degree from St. Francis College. He sponsors Student Congress and enjoys skiing and swimming. OEA sponsor Ms. Carolyn Glossenger teaches shorthand and lab. She received her B.S. and degrees from Ball State University and likes music, theater, reading, knitting and sewing. Mr. Claron Hanefeld, algebra and trigonometry instructor, received his B.S.

from Indiana Institute of Technology and M.S. from St. Francis College, and is doing post graduate work at Purdue and Ball State Universities. The Math Department Head likes golf, tennis, softball and music. Girls physical education instructor, Miss Kay Heiney has a B.S. degree from Ball State University and is working on her masters there and at St. Francis College. She sponsors GAA and coaches girls volleyball, basketball and tennis.

Miss Heiney likes bicycles, motorcycles, water skiing, traveling and being with people. Mr. Charles Henke directs vocal music, teaches music appreciation and language arts. He has a B.S. degree from Ball State University. One of his hobbies is the Green Bay Packers, for whom he has done radio broadcasts.

Assistant Football and Basketball Coach, Mr. Ron Hoffer, teaches book-keeping, typing, consumer education

Hanefeld as Teacher of Year



in her riding habit and displays
her trophies won by showing her horses.



Singing in the 1965 Miss Co-Presenter's
number at the Patroon Inn, Mrs. Hanefeld



Mr. Hanefeld gets a shot ready on his pool table.



Ms. Holt plays with the family's dog.

and business management. He obtained his B.S. degree from Manchester College and M.A. from Ball State University. He sponsors Student Congress and likes all sports and outdoor activities. **Mrs. June Holt** teaches language arts and vocational English. She has a B.S. degree from Indiana Central College and a M.A. from St. Francis College. She sponsors Pep Club and Cheerleaders and enjoys reading, cooking, traveling and her family. **Mr. Stanley Hostetler** teaches biology and life science. He received his B.S. degree from Purdue University and his M.A. degree from St. Francis College. The head wrestling coach and assistant varsity football coach sponsors Wrestlerettes and likes fishing, golf, softball, hunting, gardening and farming. **Mrs. Margaret Hunter** teaches family life, human development and home nursing. She has a B.S. degree from Ball State University and is working on her masters there and at St. Francis College. She enjoys all types of sports, knitting and sewing and showing horses.

Mr. Hunnings, Mr. Isch receive

Bicycle enthusiast **Larry Huff** teaches great books, American Lit, short story, English Lit and creative writing classes. He obtained his bachelors degree from Indiana Technical Institute and masters from Purdue University. In addition to riding his bike, Mr. Huff likes to read and write. Head Baseball Coach **Don Huml** teaches life science, biology and TV production. He has a bachelors degree from Notre Dame and masters from Purdue University, and enjoys officiating sports. The winner of one of eight Regional Science Awards presented to U.S. and Canadian high school teachers by the Manufacturing Chemists Association, **Mr. Keith Hunnings** teaches chemistry,

earth science and advanced math and science classes. He has a B.S. and M.A. degree from Indiana State University. Mr. Hunnings sponsors Science Club and enjoys cooking and repairing clocks. Outstanding Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year, **Mr. Gerald Isch** teaches woods. He obtained his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Ball State University and sponsors Bowling Club. Mr. Isch likes to bowl and do carpentry work. **Mr. Dennis Johnson** teaches business law, business math and business machines. He has B.S. and M.A. degrees from Ball State University, and coaches amateur softball and volleyball teams in his spare time. A new teacher to NHHS in the fall, **Mrs.**



Mrs. Jones transferred from Leo High School to teach reading and grammar classes.



Taking weekend bike-trips not only keeps Mr. Huff in shape but provides an inexpensive means of traveling to nearby sights of interest.



Mr. Hunnings likes cooking enough that he often prepares entire meals and dismisses his wife from her usual kitchen duties.



Posing with her pets, Mrs. Kinzie reveals some of her favorite art works, displayed on the wall behind her.

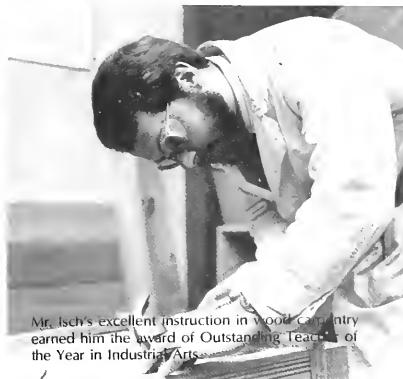


Lady and Tramp, Mr. Kart's pets, often travel with him and Mrs. Kart, both on vacations and in town.

Outstanding Teacher Awards



Seeking contributions from Ball State alumni, Mr. Johnson helps nearly 400 of the BSU graduates raise money for college.



Mr. Ischy's excellent instruction in wood carpentry earned him the award of Outstanding Teacher of the Year in Industrial Arts.



Mr. Huml gets his team ready to play Columbia City in a home game.



Col. Krippner adjusts his hat after completing his final year at NHHS. He retires with the dis-establishment of NJROTC.



Taking his son for a ride, Mr. Klopfenstein gets ready to work on his farm.

Virginia Jones teaches developmental reading and basic grammar. She has B.S. and M.A. degrees from St. Francis College. Her interests include acting, cooking and swimming. Mrs. Anita Kinzie teaches Bible Lit., basic grammar, business English and drama classes. She has a B.A. degree from Manchester College and Depauw University, and M.A. from Northeastern Missouri and Ball State Universities. She likes movies, plays, an-

tiques, music and reading, and sponsors Student Congress. Mr. Lynn Klopfenstein teaches biology and zoology. He obtained his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Ball State University. He enjoys construction work, farming and winning. Colonel Robert Krippner teaches NJROTC classes. He received his B.A. from Manchester College in Social Studies, and likes hunting, fishing and photography.

Ms. Leuenberger becomes social



Taking over as department head after the death of Mr. Beugnot, Ms. Leuenberger serves on the Bicentennial Committee for EACS as well as presiding over departmental meetings.



Mr. Lamb sits back as his student teacher takes over the classroom.

Mr. Thomas Lamb teaches U.S. history and sociology. He received his bachelors degree from Bowling Green State University and masters from Indiana University. The Freshman Class sponsor enjoys sports and music. Miss **Betty Leuenberger** heads the Social Studies Department and teaches U.S. government and language arts. The Y-Teens sponsor has a B.S. degree and an M.A. degree from Ball State University. She likes to travel and read. Miss **Mary Manifold** teaches art classes. She obtained her bachelors and masters degrees from Ball State University and has studied art at Wayne

University of Detroit and at the Chicago Institute of Art.

Mrs. Doris Mann teaches Spanish. She obtained her A.B. degree from Manchester College and her M.S. from St. Francis College. The Spanish Club sponsor likes to sew and travel. **Mr. Francis May** teaches speech, honors grammar and academic grammar. He has an A.B. degree from Ball State University and M.A. from the University of Michigan. Mr. May sponsors Masque & Gavel Club and enjoys playing cards and traveling. **Mr. Samuel May** teaches officiating and boys physical education. His B.S. degree

is from Florida's University of Miami, and M.S. is from Indiana University. The father of three children, Mr. May likes golfing.

Mr. Roger McNett teaches special courses in math, history and English. He received his bachelors degree from Manchester College and his masters from Ball State University. The Bowling Club sponsor enjoys stamp collecting, motorcycling and his family. **Mr. Paul Milliman** teaches Marching, Concert, Symphonic and Stage Bands. He received his B.S. degree from Bob Jones University and his M.S. degree from In-

On vacation in Mt. Evans, Colorado, Mr. Francis May studies the beauty of the surrounding mountains.



Manifold prepares table decorations for one of her civic organization's dinners at "The Restaurant" on the south side of Fort Wayne.



Overseeing his track team, Mr. Monaghan watches a spring practice at John Young Stadium.

studies head; Mr. Mitchel quits coaching



Taking time out from the quilt she is making, Ms. Mann plays with her family's dog.



diana State University. He likes fishing, all sports and music.

Mr. Jerry Mitchel teaches physical education and U.S. history. He received his B.S. degree from Manchester College, and his M.A. from Ball State University. He retires from coaching varsity basketball this year after completing eight seasons, sponsors Letterman's Club, and enjoys fishing, hunting, camping and most sports. **Mr. Patrick Monaghan** teaches physical education and sociology. He has an M.A. degree from Indiana University, and B.S. degree from

St. Ambrose College. The Varsity Track Coach sponsors Fellowship of Christian Athletes and likes photography and cycling.

Left: Mr. Milliman repairs and cleans an instrument for a student during his preparation period.

Below Left: Working in his home "office" Mr. Mitchel prepares some real estate listings for his parttime job.

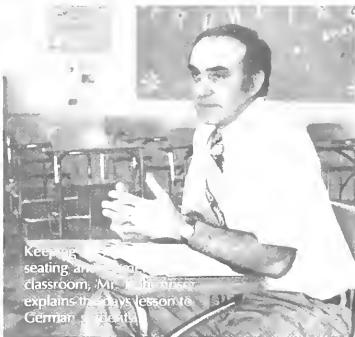
Below: Looking at the pretty colors and designs on his stamp collection is one of the activities Mr. McNett, his wife and daughters share.



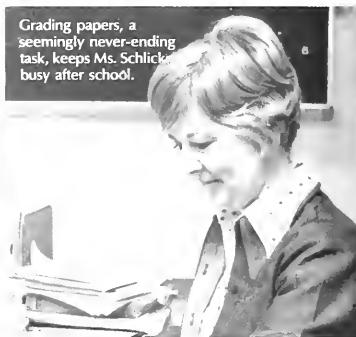
Hobbies vary from photography to bik



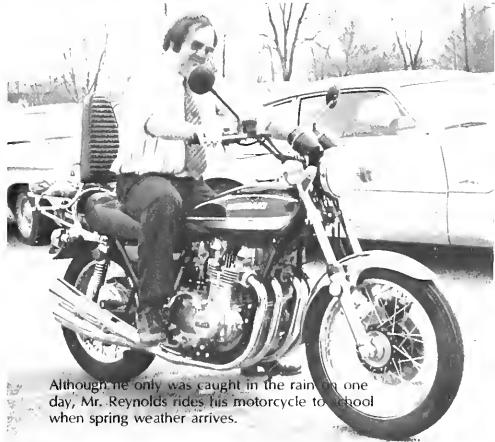
Ms. Purvis examines a poster of French sights and well-known personalities for her classroom. Keeping an informal seating arrangement in his classroom, Mr. Rohrmoser explains the day's lesson to German students.



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Grading papers, a seemingly never-ending task, keeps Ms. Schlick busy after school.



Although he only was caught in the rain on one day, Mr. Reynolds rides his motorcycle to school when spring weather arrives.



Ms. Pitzer prepares some of her delicious goodies for her husband's dinner.



Stripping the old finish from an antique table Mr. Ritchie turns his new home's basement into a work shop.

ing, cooking to swimming for teachers

Mr. William Parman teaches algebra, general math and geometry. He received his B.S. degree from Taylor University and his M.A. degree from Indiana University. The Assistant Track Coach likes bicycling, traveling and outdoor sports. **Mrs. Patsy Pitzer** teaches home economics and foods, and has a bachelors degree from Ball State University. The Pep Club sponsor enjoys sewing, cooking and gardening in her spare time. **Miss Mary Jo Purvis** teaches French. She has a B.A. and an M.S. degree from St. Francis College. The French Club sponsor likes to travel. **Mr. Robert Reynolds** oversees Audio Visual Coordination. He has bachelors and masters degrees from Indiana University and sponsors Rifle Club. **Mr. Phil Ritchie** teaches auto mechanics and power and transporation. He obtained his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Ball State University and sponsors Industrial Arts Club. **Mr. Guenther Rohrmoser** teaches German. He attended high school in Germany, obtained his B.A. degree from the University of Miami, Florida and his M.S. from Middlebury College, Vermont. The German Club sponsor enjoys, traveling, antiques, theater, books, politics, art and the outdoors. **Mrs. Sharon Schlickman** teaches language arts. Her B.S. degree is from Ball State University and M.A. degree is from St. Francis College. The VISION VIII sponsor likes to sail, swim and read. **Mr. Carl Sipe** teaches typing and record keeping. He obtained his B.S. degree from Huntington College and M.A. degree from Indiana University. Mr. Sipe coaches cross country and likes to bowl and camp. **Mr. Don Stebing** teaches typing. He has a B.S. degree from Wittenberg College and an M.A. degree from Ball State University. He enjoys photography, gardening and seeing former student succeed in their given fields. **Mr. Norman Stephan** teaches Clerical Lab and record keeping. He received his B.S. degree and M.A. degree from Indiana University. The Chess Club sponsor likes to play bridge and tennis, and to bowl. **Mr. Donald Steward** teaches drafting. He has an B.S. degree from Ball State University and M.A. degree from St. Francis College. The Industrial Arts Club sponsor enjoys real estate brokery.



Pondering a strategy for his chess game, Mr. Stephan concentrates on his next move.



Mr. Stebing admires a wall hanging purchased on a trip to Africa.



Mr. Steward looks over his lesson plans for a drafting class.

Mr. Wright wins Follies part; arts,



Chief Stewart puts up a new poster to encourage students to look at the NROTC program.

Chief Donald Stewart teaches NJROTC. He received his B.S. degree from Indiana University and is working on his masters at St. Francis College. Chief Stewart sponsors Drill Team and enjoys sports. **Mr. David Tarr** teaches printmaking, ceramics and sculpture jewelry. He received his B.S. degree from St. Francis College. The Art Club sponsor enjoys painting, playing piano and dreaming. **Mr. George Turner** teaches Industrial Arts. He has a B.S. degree from Indiana State University and an M.A. from Ball State University. He likes to travel. **Mrs. Pamela Weaver** teaches interior designs, foods and business. She has a B.S. degree from Ball State University and masters from Indiana University. The Y-Teen sponsor likes antiques, family history and all sports. **Mr. Richard Weick** teaches American History and Economics. He has a B.S. degree from Manchester College and M.A. from Indiana University.



Mr. Tarr sketches in his free time as a hobby.



Refinishing a crib and other furniture is one of Ms. Werling's hobbies when the weather is too cold for golfing.

crafts occupy teachers' time



Latest embroidery, Ms. Weaver shows versatility in crafts.

The Student Congress sponsor likes fishing and reading. **Mr. Christine Werling** is the nurse for both the junior and senior high schools. She graduated from Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing and is a registered nurse in Indiana. Her main interests are interior decorating and playing golf. **Mr. Art Wilder** teaches chemistry and physical science. He has a B.S. degree from Purdue University and

Playing paddle ball at Canterbury Green keeps Mr. Wright in shape in addition to acting in plays and participating in the 1975 Follies at the Performing Arts Center.



Sitting in his favorite chair at Wolfe shows off his Siamese.

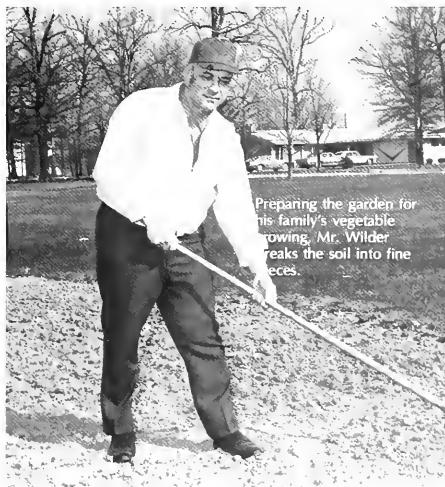
masters degree from Ball State, Indiana, Miami and Indiana Tech Universities. He enjoys gardening and sports.

Mr. Robert Wolfe teaches geometry. He has a bachelors degree from Indiana State University and masters degree from Indiana University. Mr. Wolfe sponsors Sportsmanship Council and enjoys fishing, traveling and gardening. **Mr. Tod Wright** teaches Latin and

English. He received his B.A. degree from Ball State University and M.A. from Indiana University. The Junior Classical League sponsor likes ice skating, dancing, bicycling and traveling.



On a vacation with his family, Mr. Weick stops in front of unusual rock formations.



Preparing the garden for his family's vegetable growing, Mr. Wilder breaks the soil into fine pieces.



On a vacation with his family, Mr. Weick stops in front of unusual rock formations.



MIKE K. ADAMS—Chess 1-4; MICHAEL K. AMSTUTZ—JEFF ALLEN ANDERSON—Football 2-4; Wrestling 2; Baseball 2-4; REBECCA ASHER—Pep Club 3/4; German Club 2/3; Future Nurses 2-4.



LELAND C. ATTEBERRY—Football 1-4; Wrestling 1; Track 1-4; CHERI A. AUGENSTEIN—Pom Pom 3/4; AVH 3; Ecology Club 3; JOE W. BAKER, THOMAS S. BARFELL—Class Council 3; MIRAGE 4; Swing Choir 3/4; Concert Choir 3/4; German Club 2; Intramurals 2-4.



DAWN R. BARTELS—Sportsmanship Council 3/4; Pep Club 1; Swing Choir 3/4; Concert Choir 3/4; Fine Arts Club 3/4; LINDA M. BARTHOLOMEW—Student Congress 2-4; Class Treasurer 3; Masque & Gavel 3/4; German Club 2/3; Pep Club 2, GAA 3; JUANITA M. BARTON—Concert Choir 1; Clerical Lab 4; MICHAEL S. BAUER—Fine Arts Club 3/4; Industrial Arts Club 1-4; Football 1-2.



LEN D. BAUMGARTNER—Rifle Club 1-4; LAURIE E. BEAMAN—Student Congress 3; Class Council 3; Masque & Gavel 3/4; NFL 3/4; Spanish Club 2-4; French Club 2/3; BYRON T. RECKER, ROBERT D. BEUCHEL—ROTC Drill Team 3/4; Chess Club 2-4; Basketball 1.



PAMELA K. BLACK—Class Officer 3; Band 2-4; German Club 2/3; KATHRYN M. BLUES—Student Congress 1; Concert Choir 1; Pep Club 1; JCL 2-4; ANTHONY R. BLOMEKE—Baseball 2; LARRY W. BOCK—Art Club 3.



ROGER J. BOGGS, RUTH A. BRAND—Honor Society; Valedictorian; Student Congress 4; Band 1; Pom Pom 3; Sportsmanship Council 4; NFL 2; Pep Club 1; German Club 2; LYNN A. BRAUN—Basketball; TV Club 1-2; DIANE C. BROOKS—Clerical Lab 4.



HILDA E. BROOKS, KATHLEEN S. BROOKS, STEPHEN P. PROPHY—Marching Band 4; Symphonic Band 4; Chess Club 4; ELAYNE M. BRUDER—Masque & Gavel 1/2; Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir 4; Girls Glee 2; Pep Club 1; GAA 3.



Close friends Cindy Miller and Jan Schulties pose in front of a Frankenmuth, Michigan restaurant after shopping and sightseeing with German Club.



Dave Brueck

captures top awards at Science Fair

It was the last year for the Class of '75 at NHHS—the year that culminated what had been four years of disappointments, failure, restlessness and apathy, but also four years of joy, triumphs, peace and enthusiasm.

How can all these things, varying from failure and apathy to their extreme opposites, happen in four years to a group of 250 people in high school?

Beginning as freshmen in the junior high, the Class of '75 was formed and grew close by being together at least nine months of each year. Sometimes it added new members to its ranks, but it also lost members throughout the four-year period.



DAVID H. BRUECK—*HERALD* 4; *MIKAGE* 4;
Science Club 4; FCA 2-4; Basketball 2-4; Cross
Country 2-3; JAMES D. BRYANT—Cross Country 4;
LAURA E. BURGORD—Student Congress 2; Con-
cert Band 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Fine Arts Club 3;
NANCY L. BUTLER—German Club; Basketball 3-4;
Tennis 3-4; Volleyball 3-4; GAA 2-4.



LEANN R. BYANKSI—*Marque & Gavel* 3; Band 4;
Pom Pom 3-4; Choir 4; Fine Arts Club 4; French Club
2-3; BRIAN W. CHAPMAN—Marching Band; Stage
Band 4; JOHN W. CHRISTIAN—(transferred from
DeKalb H.S., Richfield H.S., Spring Branch H.S.)
Forensics 2-4; FCA 1-4; Football 1-3; JULIE V.
CLAUS—Pom Pom; Volleyball; Gymnastics.



BRYAN A. COGLAZIER, BRIAN A. CONROY—
Football 1-2; Wrestling 1-4; DARLENE F. CRIS-
WELL, ANNETTE J. CRITCHFIELD—Concert Choir
4; JCL 3-4; Clerical Lab 4.



LISA D. CUNNINGHAM—AYH 3; STEVE M.
DAVIS—*Marque & Gavel* 3; French Club 2-3; PATTI
L. DEPRIMO—Concert Choir 4; KERRY L. DETWIL-
LER—Concert Choir 3; Swing Choir 4.



Tom Barfell sings 'He Ain't Heavy' at dinner-dance



Tim DeVoe (right) helps teammate Ward Atteberry wrap his arm before a homecoming football game.

Stuart Engle leans down for a closer look at Chef Jerry Kortenber's latest dish in Boys Foods.



Jeff Bilik escorts New Haven Relays Queen Candidate, Salli Farrell, to crowning ceremonies for Queen Kate Klotz.



KEVIN W. DETWILER—Concert Choir 2-4; **TIM L. DEVOE**—Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; Lettermen's Club. **EILEEN A. DEWAELSCHE**—Sportsmanship Council; OEA 3-4; **DOUG L. DIFTRICH**.



WAYNE P. DOENGES—Bowling Club, ROTC, RUSSELL W. DOTY, SCOTT A. EAGLESON—Football 2-4; Baseball 2-4; Lettermen's Club. **DOUGLAS R. EAKRICKT**—Marching Band 2-4; Concert Band 4.



KATHY J. EASTERDAY—OEA 3; Clerical Job 4. **ROBIN A. EDMISTON**, **RON J. EHINGER**—Basketball 2-3. **CINDA M. EICHMAN**—Sportsmanship Council; OEA 3.



DAWN M. EIDEN—Class Council 2-3; Student Congress 4; Sportsmanship Council 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4; OEA 4; Tennis 2; Volleyball 4; Gymnastics 4. **RONNIE G. ELWOOD**, **STEVE C. EMENHISER-HERALD** 3-4. **STUART L. ENGLE**—HERALD 4, MIRAGE 4; FCA 2-4; Firewall 2-4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2-4.





SALLI V. FARRELL—HERALD 3-A; MIRAGE 3-A;
Sportsmanship Council 3-A; Wreathletes 3-A; Gym-
nastics A; REX M. FENSLER; BRIAN L. FERRY; TIM
E. FITZGERALD.



MARK S. FORSYTH—Boys' Busters 2-A; Football
2-3; Baseball 2-3; JEAN E. FOWLER; TOM E. FUR-
NESS—Football 2-4; DAN GARMAN.



LORAINNE GENTILE—OEA 3-A; Basketball 3-B; Vol-
leyball 3-A; MICHAEL G. GIBSON; VALERIE L.
GIBSON—German Club 2-4; OEA 3-A; VICKIE L.
GIBSON—German Club 2-4; OEA 3-A.



JANE C. GILBERT; CINDY A. GLADIEUX—Concert
Choir; Sportsmanship Council; Basketball; Volley-
ball; GAA; MAUREEN CLUS—Symphonic Band;
Stage Band; Pom Pom; Swing Choir; Concert Choir;
JUDY E. GRAHAM—GAA 3.



JIM W. GRAYLESS; GLENDA S. GUENIN—GIRL
Glee 1; French Club 1-3; OEA 3-A; SUZANNE J.
GUILLOW; MIKE A. HALE—Football 1-4.



GARY HARVEY; KIM R. HATFIELD—Pom Pom;
ROTC Drill Team; MICHAEL J. HALUKE—Swing
Choir; German Club; Football; Wrestling; Track;
DAVE A. HEINE—German Club 2-3; Rowing Club;
Intramurals.



LISA L. HELM—HERALD 1-4; editor & Quill &
Staff 1-3; Ecology Club 1-1; RUTH A. HEMSTOTH
GARY R. HILL—Masque & Gavel; Student Con-
gress; Swing Choir & Lancers Choir; Boys' Busters;
Cross Country; EDWARD L. HOBBS.





ANN M. HOFFMAN—HERALD 4; French Club 3;
Clerical Lab 4. HOWARD E. HOOVEN—Bowling
Club; GOLF. MERRY J. HORTON—Band 1-3; Pom
Pon 2-3; Ecology Club 1-3. DEBRIE A. HUML—MI-
RAGE 3-4; VISION 1-4; Band; Ecology Club 2; AYH
4; GAA 2-4.



MELLANY L. HYMAN—MIRAGE 4; Concert Choir
3; Girls Glee; Sportsmanship Council; Fine Arts
Club. DAVE G. ISENBARGER—Boys Boosters; In-
dustrial Arts Club; Intramurals. KAREN A. JACK-
SON—Class Council; Masque & Gavel 2-4; Band
1-2; Pom Pon 1-2; OEA 4; Bowling Club 3. PATRI-
CIA A. JENKINS.



KELLY R. JONES. MICHAEL F. KIEBEL—Swing
Choir 4; Concert Choir 3-4; French Club 2-3.
DEBRA S. KINNEY—Bowling Club; Tennis 4; GAA.
KATHY J. KLOTZ—1975 New Haven Relays Queen.



CINDY D. KNELLER. LARRY R. KNEPP—Masque &
Gavel; German Club; Industrial Arts Club. AMY J.
KOHRMAN—Honor Society; Salutatorian; OEA 4.
JERRY E. KORTENBER.



MARK A. KRANING—Football; Wrestling; State
Wrestling Runner-up. CAROL M. KREBS. CY-
NTHIA S. KREMER—NFL, Ecology Club. RICK P.
KUMMING—Lettermen's Club; FCA; Football;
Wrestling; Basketball; Baseball.



CINDY J. LANE—German Club; GAA. DAMARIS K.
LAWSON—Class Council; Band; Pep Club. PATRI-
CIA A. LARSON—French Club; FNA. LORINDA M.
U—Honor Society; OEA 4; ROTC Drill Team,
Science Club.



SANDRA K. LICHTSINN. ROBERT C. LIEN—French
Club. JIM A. LINEBERRY. SHERYL A. LIPP.



Mike Lynch obtains

Northwestern grants

Through out all this, friendships formed—too close to be measured—only to be separated by graduation, college, marriage and who knows what else! In the future when these friendships are renewed by occasional meetings or reunions, the talk will be of the present and future, but mostly of the past and escapades of the Class of '75 parties at Mr. Entertainer, the Senior dinner-dance, Ozaritch, rehearsals for plays,



During one year, Brenden Potter and Debbie Gopring simultaneously in Senior Hall.



Class's first pair of the senior girls, Debbie Gopring in lockers and Linda S. Johnson.



JULIE A. LORDELL, MIKE E. LONG, SCOTT E. LOTHAMER, SHARON A. LOWDEN—Masque & Gavel 3-A; German Club 2-4; OEA 3-6; GAA 2.



MICHAEL P. LYNCH—Student Congress 2; Class Council 2-3; Masque & Gavel 2-4; NFL 2; Science Club 2-4; Ecology Club 2; German Club 2-4; FREDERICK E. MANONE; KATHY M. MARSDEN-HERALD 3-4; Masque & Gavel; Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir 4; Spanish Club; GAA 3-4; CATHY M. MARTIN—GAA.



CINDY M. MARTIN, THERESA S. MARTIN—Band; Prom Queen; OEA 4; LEE A. MARUCCI—Football; Track; Intramurals; GEORGE D. MASON.



DAN L. MAUCHER—Band; Stage Band; ROTC Drill Team; JAMES A. McLACHLAN—Band; Bowling Club; Wrestling; CHRISTY L. McLAUGHLIN; NICE L. MELLON—Masque & Gavel; OEA 3-4.



ROBIN L. MEMMER—HERALD 4; MIRAGE 4; Swing Choir 3-4; Concert Choir 2-4; KELLY A. MELTZER—Basketball; Coll. Dan D. MEYER—Basketball 1-4; DEBORAH I. MEYER—German Club; OEA 3-4; FTA; Volleyball; GAA.





JOHN A. MEYER, SUSAN E. MEYERS—Concert Choir 4; Girls Glee 2; Sportsmanship Council 3,4; Cheerleader 1-4; Clerical Lab 4; Gymnastics 2,3.
RUSS L. MIDDLETON—Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir 4; CINCY K. MILLER—Swing Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 2-4; German Club 2,3.



KAREN M. MILLER, JANICE MINER, STEPHAN W. MITCHELL, DAN R. MOORE



STEVE D. MOORE, CYNTHIA L. NULF—Swing Choir 2-4; Concert Choir 1-4; Girls Glee 3; French Club 1,3; DEBORAH E. OCOK—French Club; CARLA G. OSBURN—Band 1-4; Pom Pon 2-4; Ecology Club 1,2; FNA 2,3.



DENISE A. PARKER—Girls Glee; DIERRI A. POLLEY—MIRAGE 4; Sportsmanship Council 2-4; Cheerleader 1-4; Gymnastics 2,3; JEAN A. PUND—MIRAGE 3,4; editor 4; CLASS COUNCIL 2,3; Band 2-4; Pom Pon 2,3; German Club 2-4; DEBBIE L. POTTER—Student Congress; Class Council; MIRAGE 4; Band 2,3; Sportsmanship Council 2-4; Cheerleader 3; Pep Club 3; Gymnastics 2-4.



JOHN S. PRINTZOS—MIRAGE 4; Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir 4; CARLA M. PRUESSE—Masque & Gavel; Science Club 3; JOHN P. PURVIS—Swing Choir; Science Club; Spanish Club; TAMMY L. REICHART—French Club.



STEPHANIE L. RHODES, SARA L. RICHARDSON—Student Congress; Band; Pom Pon; Gymnastics; PEGGY L. RICHMOND, CINDY ROBERTS.



KRIS L. ROBINSON—Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir; Sportsmanship Council; PEGGY S. ROEMER, JIM D. ROMINE—Rowing Club; JEFF G. ROSEBERRY.





KEVIN J. RUGAR, DREW A. RUMBAUGH, BARBARA A. RUSH—Science Club; OEA; GAA; Intramurals. RICHARD L. SALWAY.



SCOTT B. SCHEELE, DEBBIE K. SCHEIMAN—Concert Choir; Spanish Club; OEA 4; MARY JO SCHERSCHEL, MICKIE T. SCHLAU—OEA 4; Basketball; Volleyball; GAA.



LINDA J. SCHMUTTE—Swing Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Fine Arts Club 3,4; Sportsmanship Council; VICKI L. SCHORTGEN—Spanish Club; AYH; GAA. JAN E. SCHULTHIES—Student Congress; Swing Choir; Concert Choir; Sportsmanship Council; German Club; STEVE M. SCREETON—MIRAGE 4; Basketball 2-4; Baseball 2,3.



RONIA M. SHAMBAUGH—VISION; Fine Arts Club; CYNTHIA S. SHEETS, DOUG E. SHEETS. SUSAN L. SHORT—Concert Choir 4; Sportsmanship Council; Cheerleader 2-4; Gymnastics 2,3.



Although he caught his left foot in a machine work, Robin Memmer hobble to school and finishes his yearbook duties while on crutches.



Class leaves \$12 debt

Forgetting her usual smile and charm, Debbi Polley gets caught in a candid moment by a photographer.





TERJE SKOLVIK—Exchange Student from Norway
Science Club 4; Gurnet Club 4; Rifle Club 4;
DAVID T. YAMMI—Honor Society; Science Club;
ROTE DRILL Team; ROSE A. SMEAD; JEFF A.
SMITH



JOHN E. SMITH—ROTE Drill Team; NATALIE D.
SMITH—French Club; MICHAEL J. SMITH—JCL 1-3;
ROTE DRILL Team; WENDELL E. SPRINGER—Foot-
ball 2-4; Track 2-4.



KRENDA S. STAAK—Chess Council; MIRAGE 4;
Concert Choir 4; Girls Cleo 2; Sportsmanship
Council 4; Future Ads Club 4; Clerical Lab 4; CHERYL
A. STACEY—NHS; Concert Choir; JCL; UNDA S.
STAISTER; BETH A. STEBING—Band; Spanish Club;
ETA.



CHRISTINE L. STEELE—ETA; CINDY L. STEPHEN—
Chess Council; MIRAGE 4; Concert Choir 4; Girls
Cleo; Clerical Lab 4; Intramurals; SHARIA M.
STOHLER—D-tes Council 2-3; Concert Choir 2-4;
Spanish Club 2-4; YNA 2-3; KEITH F. STORES.



JOHN C. STRUPP; DENNIS J. STUERZENBERGER—
Chess Council 2-3; Band 1-4; German Club 2;
BARRY C. STURGILL—Stage Band; Concert Band;
ROTE DRILL Team; DONNA S. SUMROW—Clerical
Lab 4.



Kathy Mandeville waits nervously while Mike
Sickalope shoots from the free throw line
during sectionals.



Norwegian joins Senior Class

band camp, workshops, pizza parties, raids, the Embassy Show, field trips all over the state and many other good or not-so-good times.

Many individuals distinguished themselves while seniors. Mark Kraning finished as state runner-up in his weight class at Indiana High School Wrestling Contests; Dave Bruick won top honors at both regional and national science fairs; Dan Meyer was named to the All-Conference Basketball team and Stuart

Engle and Scott Eagleton were named to All-Conference Football teams.

Cindy Lane and Mike Hauke won science competitions, Lorraine Gentile competed in OEA State and national contests, and Mike Lynch received hundreds of dollars in grants, scholarships or loans from three major universities. Lorinda Li and Linda Bartholomew were appointed to attend a Women in Engineering Workshop, Joe Hyde and Dave Small won music

scholarships, and Stuart Engle won a journalism scholarship.

Working as a unit, the Class of 75 won Homecoming Float competition, best-decorated section in the gym, and sectional hall contests during 1974-75.

Class officers were Katie Lawson, president; Debbie Potter, vice-president; Karen Jackson, secretary; Russ Zollinger, treasurer.



GEORGIA K. SWANK—Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir 4; Spanish Club 2-4; Fine Arts Club 4. KIMBERLY A. SWEET. TERRI J. SWIHART—Born Pon. ROGER O. THEISEN—Football 4.



MIKE D. THEURER. GRETNA M. TROBAUGH—Band 1-3. JERRY TROWBRIDGE. STEVE J. TRZYNKA—MIRAGE 3,4.



CHRIS J. WARREN. DEBBIE S. WATTERS. JUDY L. WEEKLY—Clerical Lab 4; Gymnastics 3,4. CINDY WIDENHOEFER—German Club, GEA 3,4.



DEBBIE A. WILLIAMS. JAMES R. WILLIAMS. CINDY L. WINANS—HERALD 4. DONALD E. WINTERS.



BRENDA L. WORMCASTLE. KEN R. YAGO-DINSKI—Boys Boosters. WALT R. YENSER—Concert Choir; Boys Boosters, Baseball. GAYLE HODDER, 1957-74. Gayle died in a car accident during summer 1974.



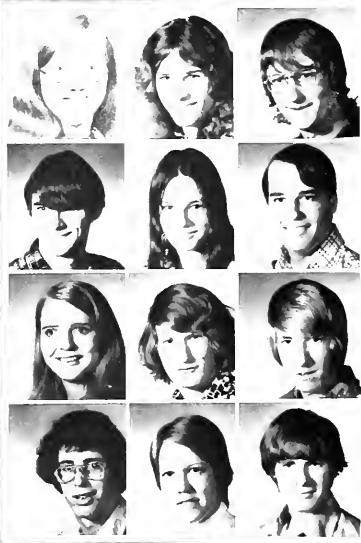


Cheryl Amstutz, Tim Anderson, Dave Bade, Tracy Barwiler, Jane Bayse, Rex Bell, Frank Bendele.

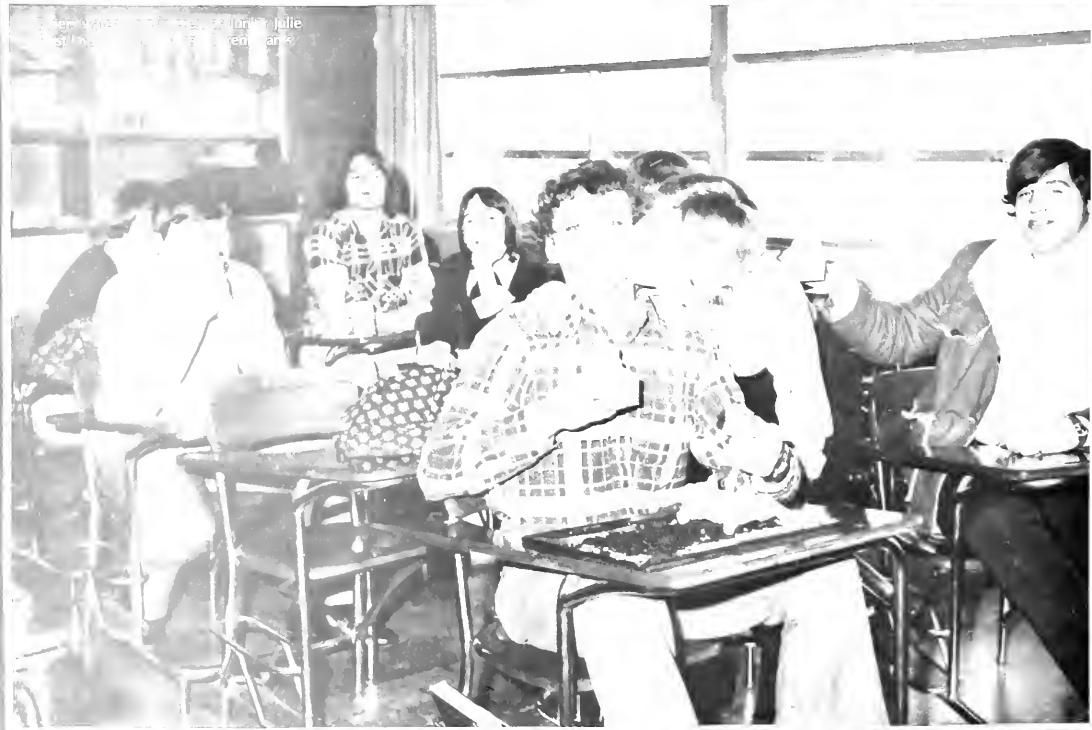
Tim Bennett, Tom Bennett, Jeff Billik, Sally Bingman, Fred Blatzacker, Helen Blatzacker, Brad Blosser.

Debbie Boldt, Diane Bowers, Mike Bowling, Teresa Bradtmiller, Karen Bremer, Roy Brock, Dan Bruun.

Catherine Buanno, Debbie Bultemeyer, Debbie Cheatham, Mary Chester, Butch Chevron, Nancy Chew, Scott Coffman.



Juniors sponsor raffle, paper drive





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Susan Gibson, Renee Girardot, Gary Gordon, Steve Griggs, Greg Grimmer, Michael Guenther, Richard Haffenden.

Andrea Halpin, Vicki Hamilton, Jeff Harrington, Kim Hauke, Steve Hevel, Kathy Hill, John Hoge.

Don Holcomb, Sally Hunter, Lori Hyman, Jeff Ikard, Ron Janes, Aimee Johnson, Carl Johnson.

Don Johnson, Sue Johnson, Mary Kelty, Jack Kettun, Peggy Kiebel, Rick Kinney, Brent Kiser.

Ann Klotz, Joan Knoblauch, Jean Koenemann, Cheryl Kruse, Corinne Lampe, Michelle Lash, Chris Laurent.





Kenny Lawson, Kevin Lee, Peter Li,
Diana Lichtsinn, Nanette Lile, Tamara
Lipford, Sue Lonergan.

Jill Losher, Gina Lofhamer, Margie
Louden, Bob Love, Ed Lynch, Nancy
Maddox, Karen Mahan.

Mike Main, Rosann Mangrum, Garen
Marks, Cheri Maroney, Steve Mason,
Pam Mayes, Charraine McCollum.

Gentile, Creager move to wrestling regional



Terry McComb, Brenda McGill, Dennis
McHenry, John McIntire, Nanette
Meaux, Jay Metzger, Torri Meyer.

Cher Minich, Kay Minick, Denise
Mitchell, Inni Moore, John Moyer, Sandy
Myers, Tammy Oehler.

Pam Okuly, Mark Osborn, Mike Parris,
John Polire, Bruce Poling, Mike Pratt,
Brenda Pyle.



Diane Quandt, Roger Reichhart, Scott
Reifsnyder, John Ridgway, Tim Rinker,
Dave Rogers, Luane Ronkot.

Maryann Ronick, Carolyn Rosswurm,
Mike Roth, Diahvie Samra, Chuck
Sanderson, Angie Schmidt, Linda
Schmidt.

Christel Schmidtke, Daniel Schneider,
Jenny Schwartz, Jeanne Seitz, Dwayne
Settle, Gayle Shaffer, Lori Shaw.

Maristela Deguer, an exchange student from Mirassol, Brazil, joined the Junior Class in February and continued school until the end of May. Maristela returned to Brazil late in July. **Anders Steinvall**, an exchange student from Sweden, attended school from August 26, and returned home around the end of June.



Cindy Weida, Diane Bowers and Mike Velez show school spirit by attending a girls volleyball game.



Kathy McGehee

"I think I'm going to
And for what I have
In me, I'm going to."



Laurie Ames, Carl Armstrong, Keith Atteberry, Dick Augenstein, Cindy Bair, Melissa Barrientos, Deb Barrow.

Kelley Bauer, Lori Bauserman, Jeff Baxter, Brian Becker, Grant Becker, Nancy Bergman, Duane Berhent.

Pat Beuchel, Pat Black, Debby Bletzacker, Beth Blumenherst, Judy Bradtmueller, Kim Bradtmueller, Jeff Brooks.

Barb Kiebel wins class presidency

Roxie Brooks, Sarah Bruder, Connie Bucher, Kathy Burford, Andy Butt, Richard Byrd, Lisa Chilcote.

Richard Claypool, Sue Claypool, Robin Cochran, Cindy Coffelt, Amy Coffman, Jeff Colglazier, Cindy Cox.

Jeff Crisler, Peg Criswell, Julie Critchfield, Tina Cronkhite, Cindy Cunningham, Donna Daly, Craig Darnell.



Melody Davis, Mike Davis, Scott Delucenay, Tim Denney, Cathy Dewaelsche, Timothy Doll, Brian Eichman.

Tom Eichman, Mark Erbelding, Jayne Erpelding, Jayne Essex, Kent Fackler, Pat Farrell, Nancy Fitzwater.

Judy Flora, Shirley Forks, Linda Forsyth, Tom Fox, Brad Frank, Kirk Fry, Renee Gagnon.





Karen Watters offers a lick of ice cream.

"Taking care of their fellow man" is the most widely-liked career of the Class of '77. This was discovered when they took the Ohio Vocational Interest Survey in November to determine concern in different careers.

Although many sophomores selected Medical Careers on OVIS, they failed to support their class treasury and lost \$12.25 on a December dance which was sponsored to help the Christmas Bureau. Poor attendance and paying a band drained their funds.



Debbie Gallmeyer, Jeanenne Gallmeyer, Tammy Gallmeyer, Duane Gardner, Kenny Gasper, Debbie Gebert, Salisue Geels.



Don Gentile, Cindy Gerardot, Dawn Gibson, Peggy Gilbert, Becky Glaze, Connie Glus, Sandy Goings.



Debbie Goldy, Gary Goodwin, Greg Goodwin, Jeff Gordon, Julie Greenwood, Sue Grimmer, Susan Habegger.



Steve Hamlin, Michael Hanni, Sandra Haus, Terry Haveren, Tom Hawkins, Teri Heintzelman, Mark Hellinger.



Mark Hevel, Dan High, Bob Hoobs, John Hogue, Marcia Holcomb, Sue Holt, Mike Hoover.



Tom Horton, Doris Howell, Donald Hyatt, Jackie Ikerd, Allen Jones, Dave Jones, Tracy Jones.



Mike Jump, Lynne Jury, Jory Katras, Lorraine Kautman, Kathy Keeling, Larry Kern, Barb Kiebel.

Sophomore Dave Jones takes time out from his typing to focus his attention on a MIRAGE photographer.



Dave Kinney, Mary Kline, Karen Klotz, Linda Kneller, Cindy Knoblaugh, Sue Kock, Brad Kohrman.

Kris Kolzman, Beckie Krauter, Jon Lane, LuAnn LaRue, Ron Laurent, Clarence Lee, Mark Lee.

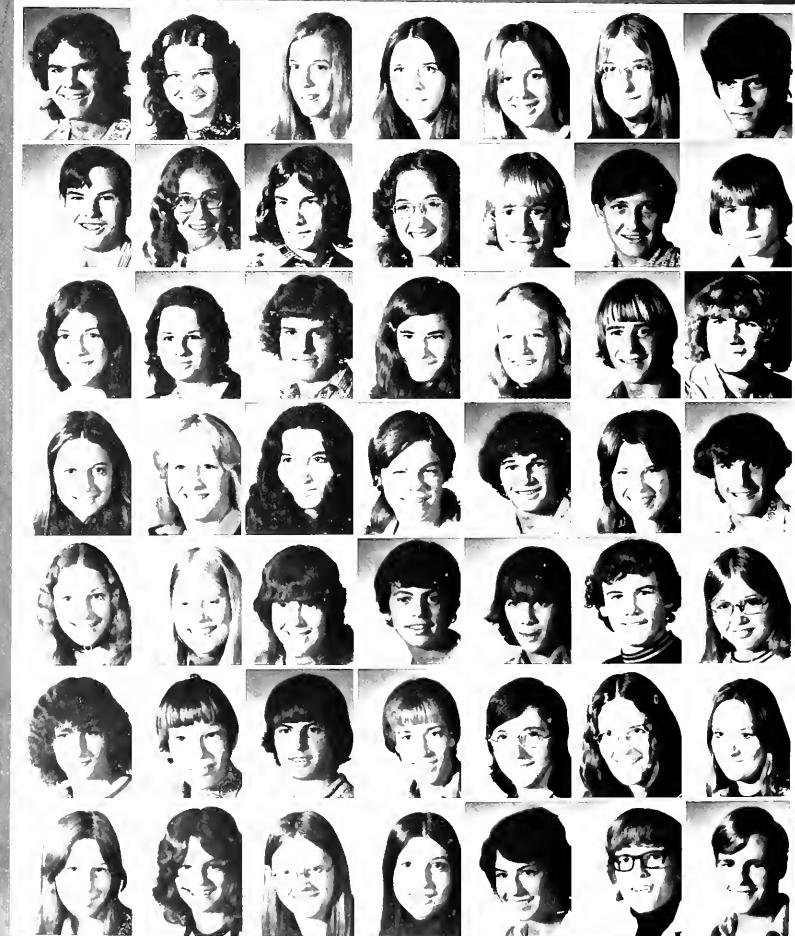
Peggy Leed, Debbie Lichtsinn, Bill Lineberry, Lori Lines, Nancy Lonergan, Brian Lothamer, Jim Lothamer.

Debi Louis, Lisa Lynch, Marsa Mahan, Maggie Maroney, Dave Matthews, Barb McAbee, Del McClain.

Ronda McFeters, Carla McKeeman, Jeanne Meyer, Amy Meyers, Ron Meyers, Carl Miller, Susan Minick.

Phil Moore, Jeff Nau, Russ Nicholson, Michael Nomina, Kim Notestine, Diane Ocock, Debbie Osborn.

Sharon Peaks, Chris Pemberton, Pam Plummer, Sandy Police, Kelly Potter, James Pranger, Keith Prince.



Sophomores Sponsor Christmas Dance



Mary Quandt, Brenda Raber, Gayle Rath,
Kevin Reinhart, Lisa Reville, Linda
Rikard, Cathy Rinker.



Ron Roberts, Denny Roemer, Julie
Rohrans, Bill Rondot, Sue Rondot, Jerry
Roith, Thomas Saine.



Dave Sauders, Kim Saxman, Michele
Schaefer, Richard Schaefer, Tom Schlup,
Cheryl Schortgen, Gary Schuckel.



Deborah Scott, Dean Shaffer, Regina
Sheehan, R.L. Shoda, Mike Sickafoose,
Pam Siegers, Patricia Siegers.



Robin Smith, Steve Smith, Dawn Snyder,
Kent Snyder, Calvin Sorrell, Glenn South,
Dave Sovine.



Ken Stark, Sue Starkey, Penny
Steinhauer, Jeff Stephen, Brad Stephens,
Debbie St. Myers, Sue Stoffer.



Toni Strupp, Mark Stuerzenberger, Ed
Stumpf, Jerry Sumrow, Leslie Talbott,
Carla Tatro, Ken Theisen.



Bob Theurer, Kirk Tolliver, Kathy
Townsend, Teresa Vandermotten, Pam
VanKirk, Bill Vernard, Michael Vidra.



David Voiriol, Steve Vowles, Cathy
Waldrone, Phillip Wall, Ellen Wallace,
Karen Watters, Rita Weekly.



Jeff Weston, Anna Wharton, Mitch
White, Jean Wiegmann, Melvin Wilcher,
Nancy Wright, Peggy Wright.



Brent Adams, Julie Allgeier,
Kevin Ames, Mark Anderson,
Betty Armstrong, Larry Arnett,
Karla Ashman.



Becky Aurand, Nancy Bahler,
Clandis Baker, Teresa Baker,
Sam Barkdull, Jeff Barr, Kenny
Barr.



Brian Bartholomew, Brad
Baumgartner, Larry Beard,
Linda Beck, Becky Becker,
Scott Bell, Linda Bender.



Frosh comprise largest class in '75



Dawn Bennett, Kathleen
Berry, Mark Best, Chuck
Bivens, Melissa Blair, Lisa
Blomeke, Geoff Blosser.



Dave Blumenherst, Elaine
Bradtmiller, Stan Bradtmuller,
Debbie Brancfield, Betty
Brand, Mark Braun, Sharon
Bremer.



Jeff Brockman, Carey Brown,
Craig Bryant, Patricia Bugher,
Robin Burgette, Bob Burnett,
John Butler.



Dean Calvert, Kent Campbell,
Dan Carroll, Nancy Chapman,
Tom Cheviron, Suzanne Claus,
Debbie Cocklin.



Karla Colglazier, Clayton
Collins, Bev Connelly, Patty
Conroy, Susan Cowles, Brenda
Craft, Debbie Craig.



Scott Crosley, Beth Crow,
Denny Culbertson, Brenda
Daly, Jim Davidson, Cindy
Denton, Jennifer DeVoe.



Frosh to graduate first from new school



Dave Dize, Bettie Dohm, Dan Dominique, Allison Downey, Greg Dyben, Melodie Dyson, Debbie Fakright.

Randy Easterday, Steve Edmiston, Julie Eiden, Keith Eiden, Dan Ervin, Sandy Evans, Sharon Fabian.

Suzy Faeth, Liz Fitzwater, Robert Flory, Jeff Ford, Nick Fowler, Robin Frank, Patty Galbraith.

Tim Galbreath, Brian Garrison, Ann Gasper, Mark Gear, Jill Gerardot, Sherry Goings, John Goldy.

Sharon Fabian demonstrates the "head out" symbol used frequently by the Class of '73, but which continued to prevail when the occasion called for it.



Brad Baumgardner hides in his locker and shouts out to people passing by. His assistant, Danny Carroll, is responsible to get Brad out in time to get to class.



Tim Gremaux, Paul Grider, Nancy Gruff, Kathi Guenin, Dean Hadley, Bret Hahn, Roger Hasey.

Michelle Halter, Pat Harper, Tom Hastrater, Dean Hauke, Amy Haus, Gwyn Heine, Lori Heiser.

Jo Hicks, Ted Higginbotham, Rick Hiser, Ed Hoffman, Terry Holbeher, Kim Holle, Kathy Holmes.

Frosh improve spirit at pep sessions

Rick Hrdlicka, Greg Hubbard,
Kathie Hunter, Rick Isenbarger,
William Jeffords, Peggy Johnson,
Norene Jones.

Lora Kage, Dave Kaylor, Perry
Kage, Marty Kee, Laura Kelty,
Cindy Kingsley, Kenny Knapp.

Kevin Knuckles, Ann Kocks,
Richard Kohrman, Brain Korte,
Bruce Kranning, Mark Lampe,
Robyn Languell.



Jennifer Rohrans and friends enjoy sectionals.



Patty Connory, Lamy Lash and two other freshmen ride on the class's Homecoming float in the parade.



At the start of the year the freshmen spirit was very low, but as the year progressed, spirit increased. When it came to decorating Freshman Hall for Homecoming, the class placed fourth, and also won fourth in the Homecoming float decorations. During sectional week freshmen decorated the upstairs hall in the 1923 building, and captured third in this competition.



Steven Larson, Larry Lash, Carole Lininger, Lorna Long, Alan Louden, Nancy Lough, Dave Lowe.

Cathy Luebke, Cindy Luffman, Jeff Luffman, Gene Lynch, Jamie Mann, Doug Marks, Cindi Martin.

Tom Matthews, Stuart McIntosh, Dan McKenzie, Thomas Metzler, Roger Miller, Annette Miller, Tony Miller.

Judy Minick, Debbie Mitchel, Jill Moyer, Tim Neuhaus, Diane Nichols, Sylvia Nicholson, Larry Nichter.

Tom Nichter, Greg Osborn, Helen Osborn, Tammy Outcalt, Kelly Palmer, Paula Parris, Randy Partridge.

Devin Payne, Diann Peters, Joanne Peters, David Pickett, Lori Place, Steve Polley, Bob Raatz.



Jim Ray, Scott Reinewald, Max Resor, Tracie Richards, Sherry Rikard, Tammy Robinson, Jennifer Rohyans.



Rosi Rossowrm, Brad Royal, Ellen
Ruger, Kevin Rumbuagh, Carol
Russell, Beth Rutherford, Linda
Saalfrank.



Tim Saalfrank, Lori Samra, Debbie Sanderson, Mike Saxman, Arnold Saylor, Connie Saylor, Steve Schaefer



John Schillingher, Warren
Schimmoller, Beth
Schladenhauffen, Vicki Schmidt,
Howard Schnuth, Mike Schram,
Mike Schuckel.



Pam Scott, Vanessa Searles,
Dianna Sesney, Jerry Settle, Sherry
Settle, Mike Shearer, Jim Short.



Cindy Shuler, Greg Shultz, Jeit Shultz, Pam Sickatoose, Michele Simon, Michael Skalecki, Beth Smith.



Christy Smith, Debby Smith,
Elizabeth Smith, Mary Smith, Sue
Smith, Tim Smith, Sharon Smoot.





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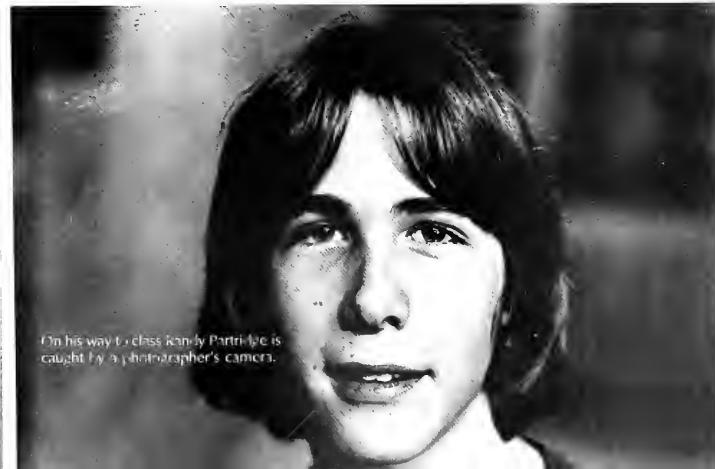


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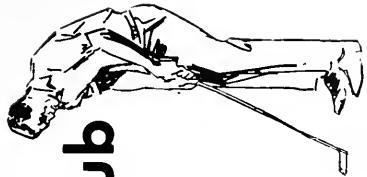
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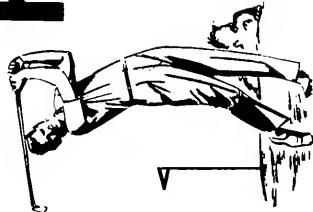
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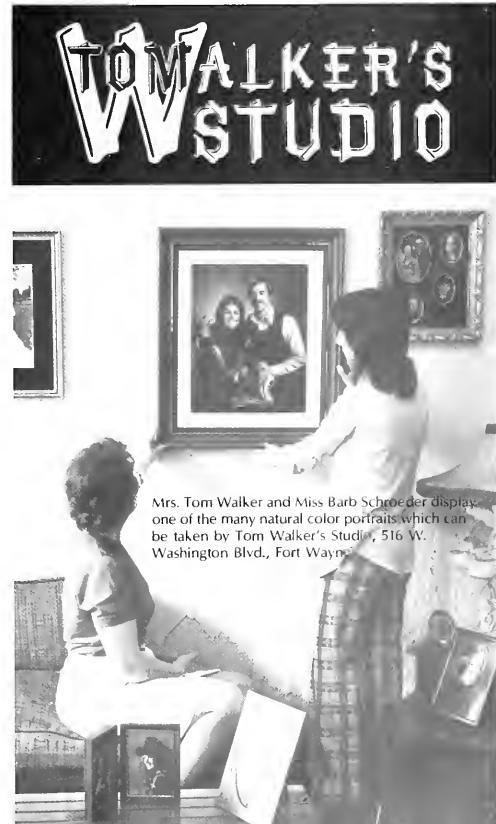


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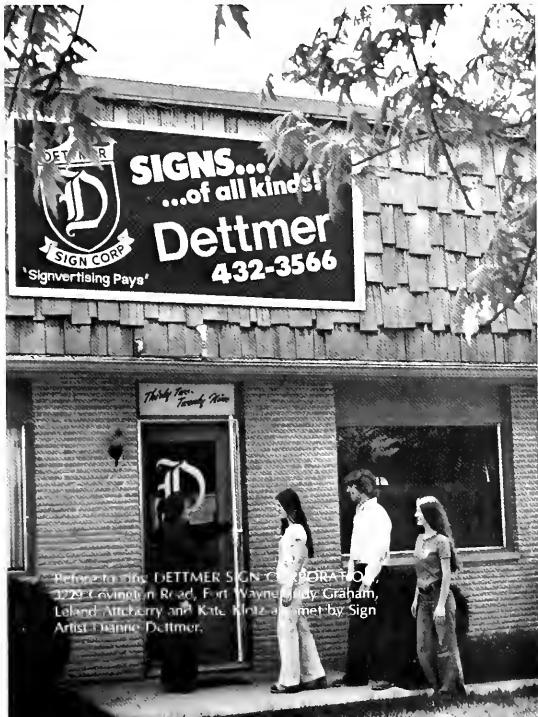


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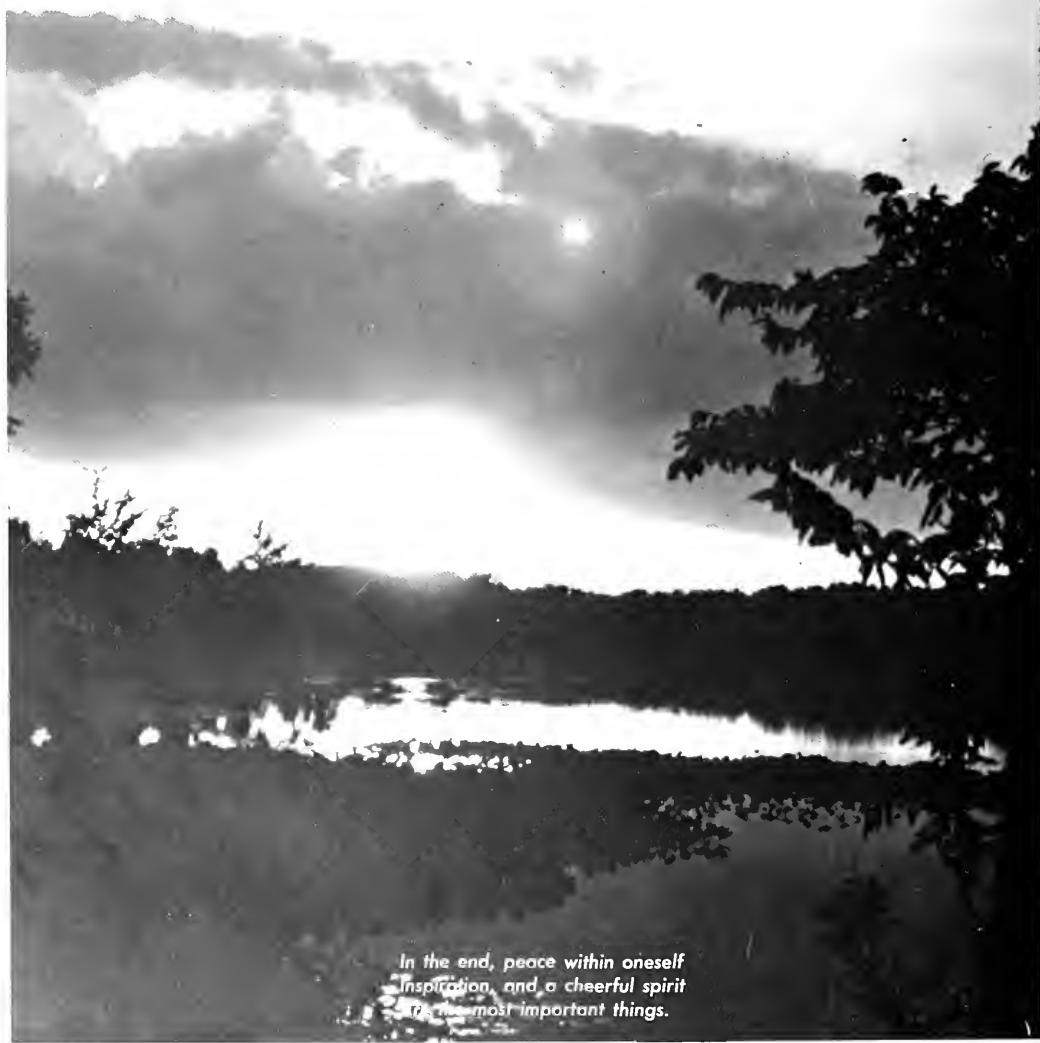
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